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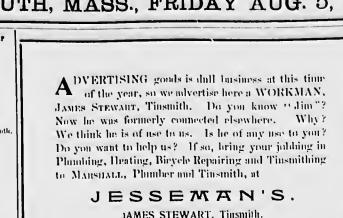


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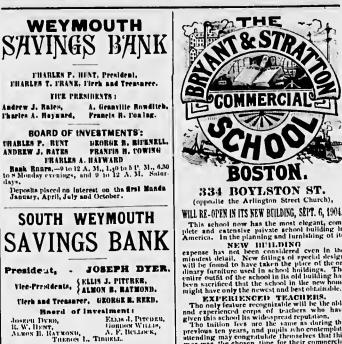
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getting out of it. When a girl is not afraid to have her hair knucked down, it is a sign she has lenty of it. A man can have a good time when he oes away on business, and a boy when e doesn't go with his father. You can never make a woman see that hen you take out hurghar insurance it locsn't mean he is guaranteed not to

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tence in them.

If anybody had wished to know ha Everybody is a pretty good bushe popular is "Woodland," the ansical fanlasy that is rouning at the Tremont theatre in Hoston, he or she need only have seen A glif with common sense has a preti he andlences at any performances of the last forinight. It seemed as If, knowing The put doesn't call the kettle black a often as the fat woman calls the stout the engagement was nearing an end, nearly everybody had determined to see the play hefore it teft Boston. There wer Even a man who can sail a doub crowds at every performance, and there newed came in a gale of wind can't steer was no end to the applause, showing that ils wife on a street car end foremort everything in the play-music, comedy, A girl hates to take a swimming lessor lancing and stage pletures were enjoyed for fear the map who teache All the new poluta of the play and the her will speak of the way she handles he new sougs and costnmes were received with every expression of delight, and the Everybody would have a good deal freshness and novelty were fully appre more money if it wasn't any use to him clated. "Wuodland" has so much that is band 18t1-48 1 played second Eh hugh The best way tomake a girl understand entertaining and amusing that it is dimtow much you love her is to tell her how cult to specify features that are more distinct than others. The music is de-

Tremont Theatre

There doesn't seem to be much sen o the way a girl's hair musses on because A bachelor can save a lot of money by pending so much on horse taces that I A man thinks he is ambitious to go or the charming music of "Woodland" is

into the world and do something when he the fun and the humor. There is a liberal five years ago I played hu an orchesira at s only anxious to get a vacation from the play, and the comedians who handle Tight lacing is very good training for the merrhment are kings in drollery Then, too, there is a chorus of irresistible A girl calls II pretty near a proposi attractiveness. Not only are the scores hen he says what a bryely evening it i f girls pretty, but they can sing and

auce, set off to the best advantage the It makes a woman furious to suspec owns. here is a lurghar in the house when sh heautiful costumes of "Woodland." Noody who likes bright, whity, meladion A woman can imagine she is enjoying a and pleturesque plays, should miss this unday school excursion as much as a one at the Tremont. It is well worth a man can digging through an encylopædia visit to lloston, and it is certain that or an impromptu after-dinner speech. all who see it advise their friends a go. There will be only two weeks Even when you can see through a shirt

ore after the present, so but little time valst it can fool you as the what is in it. is left for those who have not yet been to and this is what happened, showing the A man is prelly well domesticated when Woodlaml." he never asks what the baby is howling

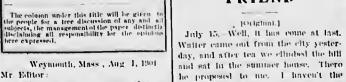
Sunflower Philosaphy. A young man who has his living to

take should not continue to warm any ne's porch later than 9.30 in the evening. help suspecting she lassi't much coulf-It is a good thing to remember as you row older that good nature and patience There is hardly mything more exciting ire all that are left to you to command. than thinking you are caught and then When a man is slek and thinks he h going to die he is so hadly seared that he s not cross. If a boy hally has a pet name he so he

haves that it goes off and leaves him be-fore he is 3, while a girl's will cling to and there will he none fetter there—his ier farever. The discouraging admission every of makes to himself is not what a fool he has been, but what a fool he would be

again if similar opportunity offered. self as a ray of sunshine.

for anybody. To send such a man to hell ecause he was sprinkled instead of hap tized would lie nu ontrage. To hope to retain the intense appetite of youth is to be a glutton. The raven



Heading in a floston paper that slightest idea what he said. He had n friend Arthur Raymond was to play the hard time in getting it out, and I grand organ at the World's fair, St. Louis, didn't help him a bit. He made sevgave me much pleasure for 1 knew his eral attempts before he was success grandfather. Alva Baymond, when in the ful; then it came out incoherently. An old-time "Orphaus" Hope Lodge" Ea-Weymouth ; also his father. Hohert Ray mond, when leader of the Weymouth to his first. I remember Robert Raymond not as a first-class player, but as one who was a thorough musician. My

soldn't. cidedly pleasing There are numbers of old friend White and myself played by When we went back to the house w preity, catchy airs, and they are sung in rate, Mr. Haymond played by note, as did the very hest manuer. "Woodland" has some others in the old hand of sixty years excellent vocalists, trained artists who ago. It was the ambition of Mr Hay py I wanted to tell them all about it are could to grand opera slugers With such vedces and method as they possess sons Rehert and Arthur, it is of Arthur then and there, last Walter looked as I he had been stealing sheep. I can't an derstand why men are so ashamed n sous Robert and Arthur, It is of Arthur that I write. Hohert was a fair musician derstand wit inter are so asiantic in giving way to their gentier constants. July 18.—Miss traves came yester-day. She is to be with us a week. It wish sho had stayed away. She lis-tened dublously to all 1 had to say douldy appealing, and then the wit and but I was little acquainted. Some twentysupply of the mirth creating elements in East Weymouth, I remember Mr Ray mound always got together the violins, cello's and double bass, in one corner, m one disputed him. From his father's teaching he became efficient in the must cal art, a fine organist in the neighboring

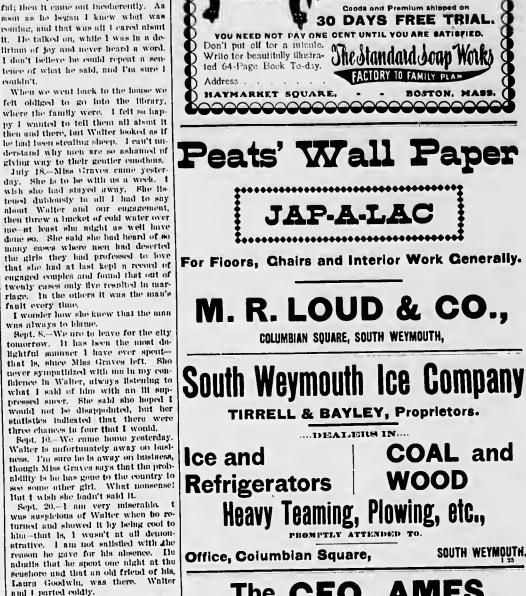
> Some ten or more years ago the Mechanie Charltable Association got their grand organ and engaged all the famous players, Hoston, New York. A friend of Mr. Arthur Haymoud, Augustus Lothrop, fault every thus. one of the committee on music, knowing my friend's great ability, engaged his to play with the other nated celebrilles

superiority of my friend liaymoud There heing a fine military hand, it was desired that the grand organ play with the band, strange to say amongst the accomplishes nuslelans ar one could do this lat our Mr. Haymond: no one could transpos

sharps into flats as was required This brought Mr. lisymoud into notice, in fact he got out of town into the world and think his great success as an organis came from this circumstance. 1 mention the above as Mr. Haymond since this time has been the favorite organist of Mt. Vernou church, Hoston, and as I have said above, it gives me great pleasnre to know of his going to St. Louis

a genlus in his profession. E.S. DEST "Ganlus versus Talenl." Weymouth, Mass., Ang. 1, 1991.

The first is the working of one idea he man has it in his brain, so faulish to success, sometimes a failure. It was thus with Whitney with the



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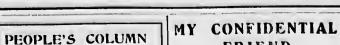
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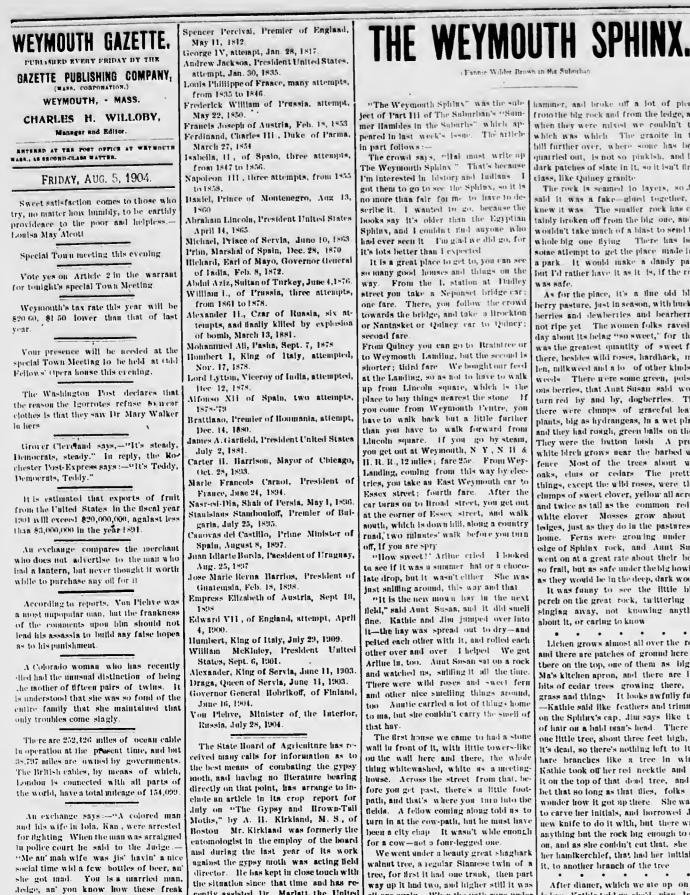
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M J. Collier, writing on the subject says that more than 5,000 distinct langnages are spoken by mankind. The number of separate dialects is enormous There are more than 60 vocabularies i Brazil, and in Mexico the Nahua language has been broken up into 700 dialects. There are hundreds of dudects in Boraco There is no classifying of the comidexi tics in Australia and usually the number of dialects is in inverse proportion to the intellectual culture of the population.

women gits sometimes. Dev gits kind of

foxy, an' you jis' got to settle nm, that's

Should Heary Gassaway Davis, the

"The Weymonth Sphluy" was the sub- I hammer, and broke off a lot of pieces ect of Part Hi of The Sabarban's "Samfrom the blg rock and from the ledge, and ner ilamides in the Subarhs" which apwhen they were mixed we couldn't tell which was which The graoite in the all further over, where some has been narried out, is not so pucklsh, and bas dark patches of state in it, so it isn't firstciass, like Quincy grapite

The rock is scamed to layers, so Jlar said it was a fake-glued together, he but I'd rather have it as it is, if the rock aglued to be at fault and endeavor to cor was safe

As for the place, it's a fine old bluenot ripe yet The women folks raved ali was the greatest quantity of sweet fern there, besides wild roses, hardback, unitweeds There nere some green, polsonthere were chupps of graceful leared plants, big as hydrangeas, in a wet place. and they had rough, green balls on them They were the button lotsh A pretty white birch grows near the barbed wire fence Most of the trees about were oaks, cluis or cedars The prettiest things, except the wild roses, were thick clumps of sweet clover, yeilow all across, and twice as tail as the common red or white clover Mosses grow about the leiges, just as they do in the pastures at edge of Sphinx rock, and Aunt Susan went on at a great rate about their being so frail, but as safe under the big howider as they would be in the deep, dark woods It was founy to see the ilttic birds perch on the great rock, thilttering and

singing away, not knowing anything bout it, or caring to know Lichen grows almost all over the rock and there are patches of ground here and

Ma's kitchen apron, and there are littl bits of cedar trees growing there, and grass and things It looks awfully funny -Kathie said like feathers and trimmle n the Sphinx's cap, dim says like tufts of hair on a bald man's head. There was one little tree, about three feet high, but

been a city chap It wasn't wide enongh We went under a heauty great shaghark walnut tree, a regular Slanrese twin of a it, to another branch of the tree tree, for first it had one trank, then part way up it had two, and higher still it was cently assisted Dr. Marlatt, the United ali one again. When the path rans under States government expert, in his inspeca harbed wire fence, it is more convenient tion of the territory. This report will for you to go round by the top of the pobe sent on application to J. f.ewis Ellatato-patch to the right, and there you can worth, secretary State Hoard of Agricul. see the top of Sphiux Hock, showing over

ture, State House, Hoston, and thos the edge of the hill like the roof of a wishing it may have their names placed on the malilug list for fature issues. In "House Rock," for years and years, and opening the article Mr. Kirkiand con most foiks call it that now Mr. Lond, nents upon the numerons cases of the of Weymouth, who is president of their can run through, and even Kathle could importation of foreign insect pests on Historical Society, discovered the face by lants and trees from other countries, in seeing a photograph of it, taken in 1885, indiag the introduction of the elm-leaf and since then some folks call it The beetle at Baitimore on an importation of Weymonth Sphinx. Some have thought foreign eims, and of the gypsy and brownthe face looks like Queen Victoria, and tali moths into Massachnaetts, the latter/ they tried to get it named after heraccidentally with a lot of Datch roses. sent a photograph of it to England, and

He further points out how the balance of all that sort of thing-but they couldn't nature being disturbed and the controlling make that name go. We fellows are right under the middle of it, from side to tion of its statement, truthfully state factors of their native habitat being dobty-one year old Democratic candidate



know that when making that self-same appeared in "People' Goiuma" signed W Carleton Barnes, which attempted to dis- trip to Worcester via electric cars a week r so ago, and when the cars struck that credit an imaginary majority of the mem-bers of the school committee and canonnow disastrous piece of slugle track, I hought that some day there would be ize a minority. as a rule i am opposed to ulsuaderstanding of telephone orders and using the press as a means of reply t that an accident would ocenr? The bleai such communications, belleving in th knew it was The smaller rock has cer- first place that the incentive for such way to run trains is by telephone bu tainly broken off from the big one, and it worldn't take much of a blast to send the whole big one diving. There has been and also that any one with a sincere dehere is no getting away from the fact that the now old fashioned way of runing them by telegraph from the train lispatchers' offices is the safest way some atlempt to get the place made into sire to correct evils uppid, if consistent Who has not seen a telegraph operato a park it would make a daudy park, confer with the parties supposed or im

rect before emblatoning his name an imaginary thoughts to the public. My berry pasture, just in season, with huckle-personal desire was; to treat the article berries and deuberries and bearberries with the silent contempt it deserves, particularly when taking, into consideration day about its being "so sweet," for there that the greater part of it was devoted t personalities implying angelic qualities t some of the committee and the reverse 1 len, milkweed and a lo of other kinds of the others, but personal feelings have heen over-ruled by pronduent citizens of ons berries, that Aunt Susan said would the town who have convinced me that has to sign for it turn red by and by, dogherries. Then, would be recreased to my duty to the

scinols should I let the incident pas without comment, heace I will conside the article as briefly as possible To the charge made by Mr. Barnes that a cabai exists in the school committee, 1 esire to be as charitable as possible and ulli presume his ase of the word is through ignorance and is not intended as a deliberate insuit or criminal charge. However, if the latter is his intent and he

really means it, he is culpaide and not the conscientious citizen he would have the Ferns were growing under the public infer from his letter if he fails to prove the charges before a proper trihunai: I challenge and defy him to clte one instance in which any part of the chool comulttee have onited to promote private views and interests by intrigue. Regarding conditions as existed lacar at the Tufts school Were they as erions as Mr. Barnes Implies? Certainly

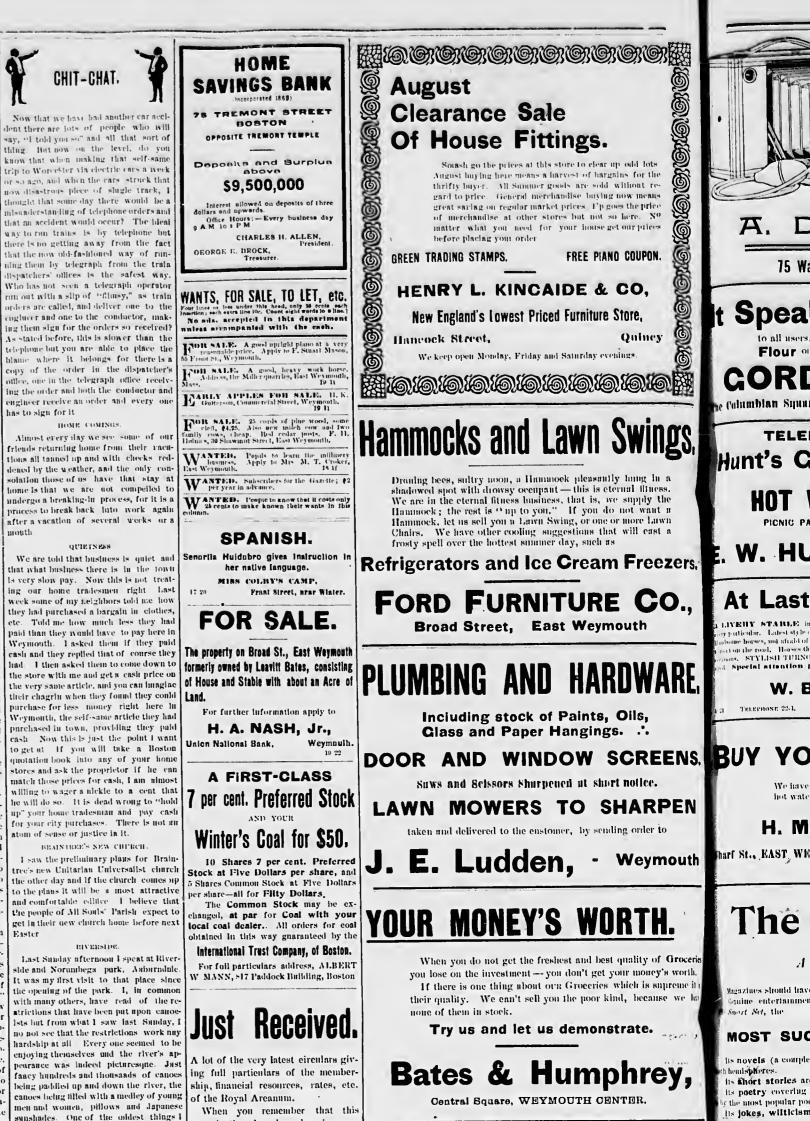
to protest was made to the school board cither did the superintendent surge again and again the necessity of change n teachers," the incident was regretable there on the top, one of them as big as and if the committee had been called apon to adjust the trouble they would unquestionably have done so; the trouble was local and in the province of the local member of the committee and superintendent to adjust and they have done so Evidently the eitizens of Ward 3 were

not as unnerved over the incident as th It's dead, so there's nothing left to it but gentieman from Ward 5 hare branches like a tree in winter Regarding the superintendent :-- Hrdi Kathie took off her red necktle and the mary courtesy and decency ought to pre t on the top of that dead tree, and TH vent any gentleman trying to onke one bet that so iong as that thes, foiks will holding the honorable and responsible wonder how it got up there. She wanted osition of superintendent of schools a o carve her initials, and borrowed Jim's object of dewspaper controversy and I new knife to do it with, but there wasn't positively refuse to be a party to a dis-

anything but the rock big enough to do i ussion that ought to be repugnant t on, and as she couldn't cut that, she tied her hamlkerchlef, that had her initials on anyone of ordinary intelligence or to reply to the contemptible insimuations outained in that part of the article re-After dianer, which we are op on the ferring to the committee and superinten ledges, Kathie told us she'd play Indian la regard to Mr. Baraes' comments or

with us Anot Susan thought playing Indian wasn't so bad as climbing the the business methods of the connditiee : rock, so she and Arline sat down and It is my desire to believe he misuader ested themseives while we prowied in stood his informant, judging from hi the bushes and planned to attack the letter that its information came from one ouse. That's what it has been called, fort which Kathle was defending-the of the two members of the committee o rock. Where the smaller rock leans moral unrightness and mental stamina-To be brief, there is not even a shadow against the hig one there is an arch we f truth in his statement No member almost stand up straight there. She dehas requested or has been given an op fended the arch with a blg stick she called portaulty to request a report of the rea gun, and dbl it so well we boys couldn't alt of bids for supplies of any descrip get through. We drew off and she didn't tion, it is and has always been the rule certainiy while I have been a member of know what bud become of us

he committee, for the sub-committee to The big rock lsu't flat on the bottom, report same to the fail committee for but arches up so that there is a space ilnai action. Can Mr Barnes, in verifica-You can see light through. Par that he has been informed by any membe



for the vice presidency of the t'ulted States be elected in November be will be no means be the only man to puble life in Washington who has ontilved the allotted three score years and ten." He will have as companions-Senator Pettus, who is leighty-three years of age; Senato Morgan, aged eighty; Senator Hoar, who is seventy-eight years old : Senator Platt, who is seventy-one; Seaator Cuilom. seventy-five; Senator Hawley, seventyeight: Senator Allison, seventy-fonr: Senator Frye, seventy-three; Senato Proctor, seventy-four and Senator Depew who is seventy.

An authority upon physical culture says :- "If you don't want to thre your self when you go up a stairway, go up That brings into play the lack ward same set of purscles you use in going downstairs, and with a little practice you can do it easily." The asthority neglects to advise us as to whether in carrying the above fest into execution, one should accept assistance from the baiustrade o from the individual stairs which consti tute the stairway. He also neglects to state whether the proper thing to do h to leave one's shoes in the hallway before attemptiag the climb or to take them along during the ascent. The trick is an old one at any rate, for in these streamon days it is nothing unusual for a man to come home from his office late at night so fatigued from the cares of the day, that the climbing of a stairway is almos beyond his powers of endurance. Man such men having arrived at the stairway, have seated themselves upon the second or third stair from the bottom and b means of the stair below painfully raised themselves by their bands and feet and ac laboriously pushed their way up the entire light

is the matter of crection of sky-scrap rs being carried to an extreme in Nev York? This is a question which ma properly be asked at the present time. . short time ago comparatively speaking, building of a dozen atories was considered a marvel, but as time progressed, the twelve-story building was not quite enough of a marvei, so buildings of fonrteen storles were crected, than those of sixteen, eighteen and twenty-one! The twenty-one story structure seemingly pierced the clouds, and it looked as thongin districts." the limit had had been reacted in this

line of marvels. Now preparations are underway for the creetion of a twenty seven story attair,-a huliding that will make all the other sky-scrapers look ilke cablus ! The mere thought of the terrible destruction of lives that would follow the collapse of a sky-scraper should b enough to make apparent the great element of danger which larks in them, but It may be that the accident will have to actually occur and that many lives will save to be sacrificed before decisive steps are taken to prevent the erection of buildings of such height.

According to the Cincinnati, Obic Commercial Tribune, the following rulers, presidents and ministers have been sial or attacked within the century :-Napoleon I, attempted, Dec. 24, 1800 Pant, Czar of Hassla, March 24, 1801

elad. They can call it Martin Washingnoved these baseds become more destructon, if they don't like The Sphinx live in their new home than in their old As you come from this way, the outling Taking up the gypsy moth he tells of theh of the face shows on the left end of the Introduction into Medford by Prof. Tronrock, but not real clear. From this side, velot, a French astronomer and naturalisi he corner of her month turns down, and In connection with his experiments on vait isn't a real good face any way But rions slik worms, and of their escape when you get past the last barbed wire from his care. ile then briefly gives the fence (the wires are down, so they're no life history of the gypsy moth from the bother), you stand under the third tree at egg to the perfect insect. On the sub-ject of distribution Mr. Kirkiand paints dent that shows the edge of the hair or out the various means by which the cap or crown, and a curve in for the eyes gypsy moth may be distributed into new and a line long nose, and a deut way in cerritory, by teams, electric cars and for the month, and a nice chin, and below railroad trains. He states that an observ- that a swell ont in front like a woman's

ant naturalist reports that ho has seen dress, all as plain as the nose on your emaie moths in considerable numbers face. You want to walk along by the laying their eggs on the trucks and sldes fence, away from the rock, until the of freight cars at the Oak Grove station smaller rock against the back of the big n Maiden. Under the head of remedles one, making the front of the Sphinx's Mr. Kirkiand says : "The remedies most walst, begins to look split off, and that's useful agalast the gypsy moth are gov the last view. Why, I got talking aftererned largely by the season at which the moth colony if found is found and the wards with a man who came over to th licid to look at his poteto-longs, and in size and extent of the same. Certain sald he had lived close by for eight years. wholesale methods are very effective but aud he hadn't ever been note to see au can only be applied by municipalities or face. I marched him up to that third property owners of large meana." Among tree, and said: "Look at that! and h these he includes cutting and buraing and said, "Weil, I swan!" It was the first burning with oli, which processes aro detime he had ever stood in the right place scribed in detail. For owners of amail and there she was

means he places most empirasia upon egg I don't know when I've seen Aunt Susan destruction by soaking the egg masses noro struck by anything Wby, the rock with creosote mixture. Burisping and s as big as a three-atory house, forty-two spraying are also described, with cost of feet high on the idgitest side, and the spraying outlits and best insecticides to books say it weighs over 3,500 tons i On the brown-tall south Mr. Klrk-We ail feit pretty little and young by It. iand gives an account of its introduction, didn't feel so till they spoke of it, the life lifstory and spread, apeaks of the It seemed like being out alone at night. nettiing from the halrs of the caterpillars ma so ilttie and the world so big There that makes this pest such a nuisance, and were some thay ants working away in

gives the remedies by which it may be their houses in its shadow, and Aunt Sucontrolled, chief among which, and indeed if thoroughly attended to the only and shorter alde of The Sphinx's than one needed, is the removing from the theirs side of ours I remembered that trees and burning of the winter web of

the caterpliars. Spraying is also very cited a piece of poetry she had learnedffective against these caterplilars, they being much less resistant to the action of polson than the gypay moth or clin leaf heetle. In closing Mr. Kirkland says: "Both the gypsy and brown-tail moths can be cheaply controlled by a thorongh

cumpaign over the infested muulcipailtles. The work of the former gypsy moth committee has shown that the spread and lajury by these pests can be practically eliminated by the application of thorongia remedial measures over the entire infested

PORTER

-Mr. and Mrs. Engene Thurston and The rock was covered with water at one langhter of New York City are the guesta Ime. Some professors say it was brought of Mrs A Wadielgh of Washington atreet.

-Mrs. Frank lies entertained the members of the Epworth League at her home ns believe that. A gentleman who lives Hall) and restored unbarmed to the on Pleasant street Monday evening. In the willte-washed-wall honse (he was mother -Miss Florence Pratt and Mias Rachel awfuliy kind to us all day) says that he thinks the earth just washed away from llawes are enjoying an outlag; in Malae. -Edward Anderson is improving bis It and left it where it is, but it does look

ome on Washington street by the addition of a veranda -Mise Madora Hunt la entertaining

hea consig. Miss Herberta Wehb of Scituaway. What makes no think that is be cause it is the same kind of stone as the -The Porter A. A has parchased ledge in the hill back of it, granite

new plano for its rooms

of the way it is aloping rock, and part of of the committee that the blds for coni, the way it is pebbly and some minddy About half way through, is a widened-on place, lower, but running back so that Jim and I could hack down into it, with our heads just coming up to the main passage.

. We washed our faces and hands in a sarrel set out for water for the polato bugs (I didn't see any other use for It). but Kathie conidu't wash her dress After that she tore a great three-cornered tear in her skirt, chasing across the torse-briers after a butterfly, but she did statements get a great big green grasshopper with brown markings and eyes that looked like ttie brown scabs, and she flushed a quali. We bunted a long time for the nest, but

we contidu't find it When she came back, holding up he orn skirt for Anat Susan to mend (Annt ports. insan always carries sewing things when goes of with Kathle), she kept look lug around to be sure there wasn't a amera anywhere, but still there wasn't

Grand Opera House

The Boston Grand Opera house will pen its new season next Saturday night, Aug. 6, while Howard Hail in his new American play, "The Waifs' Paradise," which will also continue the attraction all the following week. There is an innovation in connection with its opening, the introduction of

Nellie II Chaudier's Ladles' orchestra as the regular theatre orchestra for the season. This organization is composed of tabuted musiciaus who have been a great san said we and our lives were smalle success in their tours under the personal rection of Miss Chandler, and they are sure of a hearty reception at this popular purpose to write down. Then Arline re rdavitouse

Manager George W Magee was par there's been four or live pleces writte icularly fortunate in the selection of about it-bat we boys didn't stop to hear The Waifs' Paradise" for his opening attraction for it is intensely dramatic Arline says I've got to go slow and writ

with lucidents following each other i own more about the rock, and the place rapid succession, and has been given a It is in, but I'm in such a harry to teil most elaborate scenic production that what happened that I hate to walt, though will make it the hit of the season artistic liked to hear the girls read out load ally, as well as dramatically The scene of the piny is laid in Chicago about the rock at home It is queer about

markings and faces Jim pointed out an and is staged in five acts. The plot i normous toad ontlined on the big rock nnique and tells the story of the secret above the little one He said it was marriage of a young man and woman who are aimost immediately convinced by ahispering secrets in The Sphinx's car lke the toads in fairy stories. All we ome scheming rascals, that they are

could see clearly was its right hind leg, brother and sister. It takes nearly three out that did look just like a toail's years of hardship and traable to straighter All the valley shows that It has been the tangle, and gives pienty of opporinder water. Most of the land is sandy tunity for action that has been taken ful

advantage of. The climax of the last act has no equa

lown by the glaciers, in the ice age, from for daring - it is where the villain throws Lynn and Saugus way, some say from a child into a den of ferocious ilons and the Widte Mountains, but yon can't tanke it is rescued by John Homan (Howard

as though it has been rolled around some Making Friends livery Day We think the man is right who says i This can tradiculty be said of JELL O ICH REAM POWDER, the new product for making didn't come from more than haif a mile most delivious tre stream ye ag in the package. Nothing weather. All grocets are our grocer cast emply you = by most. Four kinds

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wood, painting buildings and large repairs have not been reported? It is true that this year the bids for supplies have not been reported und cannot be until the requirements of the sub-committee have een complied with by the bidders, and each member knows or ought to know this condition, it has certainly been reorted in committee meetings 1 asser

terested enough to stay the service out that if Mr. Barnes did not misunderstan for there was an excellent orchestra of ais informant, said informant either fuiled twelve pieces and a singer whose voice o attemi to business when the committe were in session or deliberately made mis Regarding repairs being made

BOAHNG. schoolhouse after schoolhouse by the ame firm :"-This is a sensciess conten I see the Quincy Yacht cinib holds its

aw was a young man adorned with a

he protecting himself from the snn, or

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mistake him for one of the fair sex ui-

though that would be a hard thing to do,

for his size, appearance and voice were

all against hlar. At Norumbega park the

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services from 4 until 5 p. m. I was in-

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PAPER\$

For Piles, Burns, Sores.

tion, the fullacy of which can be proven mount cruise this week and I regret that by any one wind feels interested enough cannot get anyone to invite me to go. I am getting to be morbidly jealous of in the matter to examine the Town Re

1 do not feel it is necessary for me to and think the best thing for me to do h attempt to defend any member of the to send ont a general notice that i desire committee or apologize for any acts of to be invited to be one of a party of ourission or commission. I have lived these sailing festivels I will promise oug enough to have learned that when be good and not rock the boat, and while criticism is made, whether deserved or even act us a chaperone and promise t not, the person or persons criticised are

Easter

active and zenious in the interests they Now can't I induce someone to buylte represent. The neutral and quiescent ar never criticized, consequently if the article in question had emanated from

lifferent source or was written in the rae spirit of criticism instead of run blings from implied personal "virtue" t "wallowing" I should be convinced that the committee had not been given the ful credit deserved I do not claim we are perfect but i do assert, and without egotism, that the majority (at least) o the school complittee are as "arnest an conscientions in their work and intere conducing to the weifare of our school as can be the lot of human being Po sibiy the refnigent rays emanating from the halo of "morai aprightness ao mental stansina" conferred by Mr. Barnes upon a minority of the board may leave the whole and make as perfect, but b fore this occurs it may be advisable that he basis of his standard of these qual-**JOUR** letters tell what you tles be carefully considered It is regretable that a member of th are. Your stationery should

It is regretative that a memory of this or any other committee should not, be-fure appealing to prejudices, first attempt to adjust differences with their colleagues and then if right and their associates can-not be convinced, appeal to the citizens for whom they are acting; in fact, i do not consider they are acting in fact. reflect your taste, character and relinement. We sell line station. ery that answets every social purpose-the paper that apnot consider they are performing their inty if they fail to do so

As stated in the beginning of this letter, any answer to communications presented in the manoer of letter hy Mr tranes, is not in accord with my personal eilings and this reply was not en-dered until after i had been convinc hat a duty I owed to the citizen

oticand cor m olved, and having made this expout do not propose to continue fu dou't do not propose to continue fi contentions on the fibre timeter I au a member of the school commi-intend to do my duty to the best of ability and avoid errows as far as I but I want it distinctly understood thes or policies will have no effect by actions.

In closing, I will say that the minittee welcome may in records are complete and are open to examination by of Weymouth and any con-planations or information · cheerfaily ac

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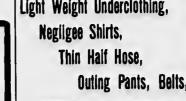
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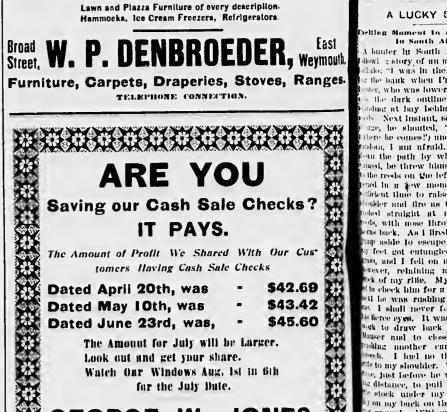
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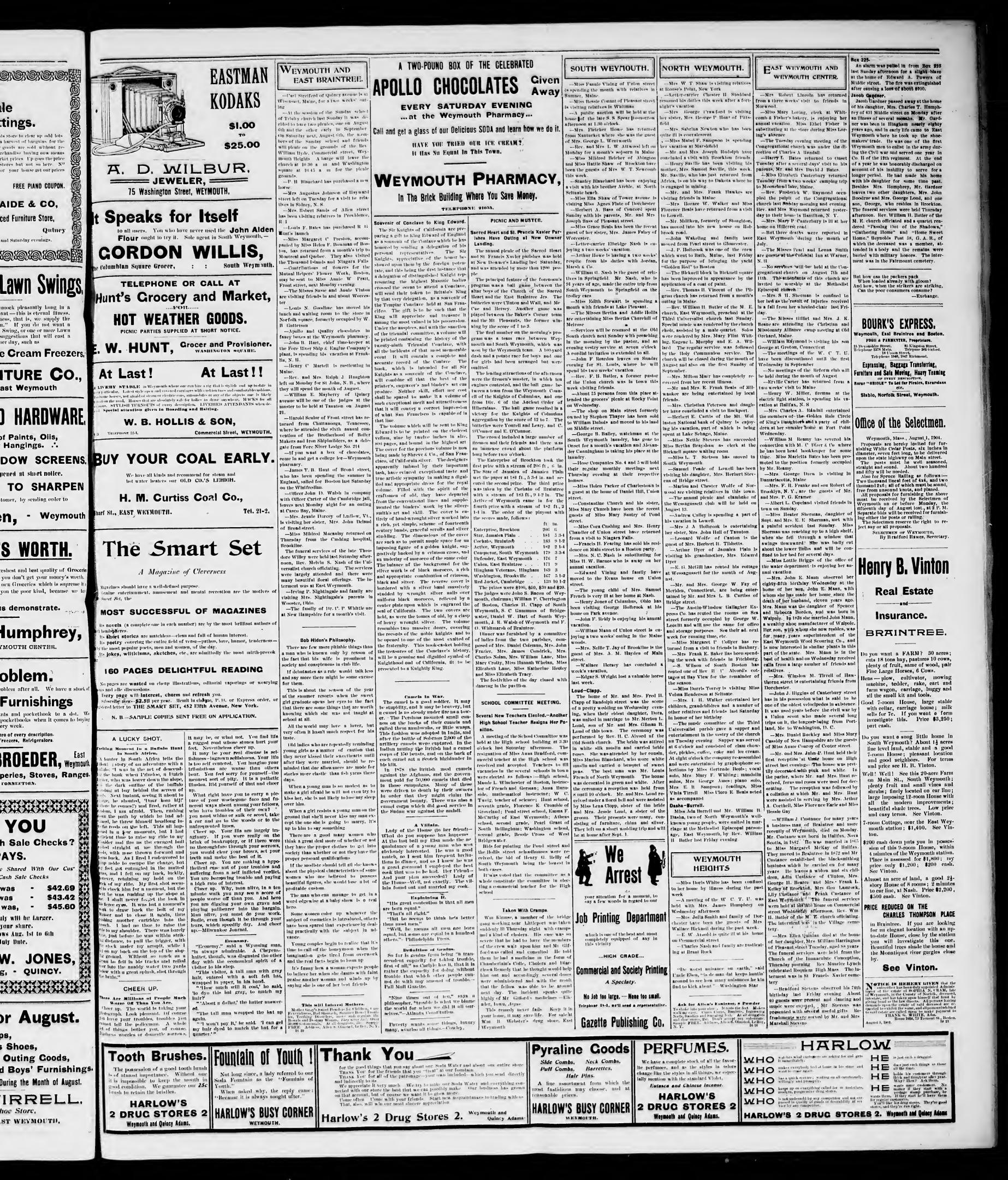
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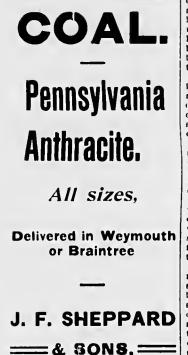
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with excitement. The veloa in my nech swelled at the memory of helog robbed

of the very men I had trusted most.

It was the gray of the morning whe

Indeed, if we had been content to fol

nningis was apparent in our efforts to sing-rather roor-each other down.

Metcalf grouned aloud. There was

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nule. It contained all the tragedy of

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At breakfust we glared at each other

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By JEFFERSON NOEL

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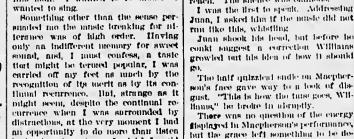
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before. Metcalf was watching him, and confort. Villians was turping measily in his When a luft came in the conversation I nrose and sountered beyond carshot of the camp. Juan, the Meylcan, sleep. sitep. Al a very pulpable error 1 objected and called to Machderson that he was wrong, but without paying the least attention his kept at his nebs: fo-cement, I took up the theme and song it as t know it absold be some. Then Withous at this tombure below it in scenical to have been waiting for a largek in the circle and started in the opposite direction. (Inachig over my shoulder i saw Metealf standing alone, throwing an armful of brash on tho Willhuns at this juncing joined in with his stupid attempt to show nefretfut fire. Mucherson and Williams, being old croules and a filt exclusive in maintance with the air. And finally qualitation with the nr. Act many Juan nwoto and set the pace, nusleally speaking, for us nit. The Mexican's notes were clear nusl well sustained and gave ordence of some initiag.

their tipple when towns were far near, index when towns were in apart, index when towns were in ish the Raudsburg bottle. I was dimly conscious of something strange about the whole proceeding. On the desert men never woulder away front camp, especially when a stranger front camp, especially when a stranger is left on guard. This Metcalf-here anything that was dim and uncertain anything that was dim anything that was dim anything that anything that was dim any anything that was dim anything that was din that was dim any

isen picked up at the Nredles, and, in the prospectors' way, we asked no questions. None of us knew him. Sappose, i thought, he should put his heet an that doucing bit of Name? Sappose he should pack everything of vni-

e on the poules and make a bee line for civilization? I healtsted between twy impulses The ennip messled me, but since early morning 1 last waited impatiently for this hour. 1 wanted to be alone. I wanted to sing.



at the grace left something to be doin dumb cestnsy, try as I might, I could sired. not recall a single noto. Laying the Idams on my anxiety over the possible I was on the verge of explaining this to blin when Metcalf said, "That's the loss of our imps, I allowed the other impulse to get the upper hand and remost infernal plece of nonsle 1 have ever heard, and, furthermore, you are tarued to camp. Metenlf was lying on his back, smok- all wrong."

aor even tarn his head. About his in-difference, which was extraordinary, I curved notiding, for just as I gol within six feet of him the tentellelue eyes. Williams and Macpherson both covered the instantly. "You mean you're a flar," suid Wilnmo again full born into my brain.

ltains teatly. 1 wondered at my grasp of such a masterplese. My conception was com-plete to the flunt note, and, though I "Go on; say you're a linr," ceboed Macpherson, nervously flugering the Irlgger. lind never taken a lessou in music, I

knew-felt, rather-wherein it conform-ed to the highest anndards of the art. "If you care to listen to mey" answer nd Metcalf with an indifferent wave of his hand and a shring that spedie i followed the flutelike tones that were ringing in my ear, and, finally volumes for his character, "1'll prove l' the truth." "Let's give 1dm a clames," I broke obeying something stronger than my will, I threw back my head and, simpling my month as I had seen the

in, impelled as much by the anxiety to discover what he meant as the desire fellows of the give club at the university shape theirs, sang. Metchif's granning brought mo to a to avoid ideal.

to nvold ideed. Without mother word Metculf went to ble soliditing and drew forth a sort of flute, which he screwel togethee. "This is where it tripset yee by the heels," he sold, wording to Mocherson. It then gave in initiation of Macquer-son's ribleulous squeeks. "This is hew it goes." And he played flue a mach. "That's the chorus, New the woman comes on She's a contratio." And again the superb sounds fluid our cars. A libt of realization of the absurd figure I cut standing in the center of the camp beating time with a wisp of sage and

singing to the moon as though my life depended on it. Instily throwing some scrub on the fire, I set off with he determination of reaching the final adence without interruption if I walkal to the other side of the desert.

When beyond Metcalf's bearing I stopped and gathered myself together. The discovery of a talent is something

I bastened lack to where the wedge of finite pletered the pervading gbouto -n glogin that new recked up from every point and obscured even the beauty of Mother's Lar A WOND IN MOTHEN'S EAN I WHE YURGING AN INPANT, AND IN TH MONTHE THAT COME DIFORE THA Juan and Metcalf and Williams wer seniel farily about the conquel seemed hipessible to do otherwise that SCOTT'S EMULSION shun my two old friends, so, wrapping inself in my blanket, i stretched out near the man we had picked up at the

BUPPLIES THE EXTRA DIRINGTH AND ROURDSHWENT NO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD. Nextles, and my back had not fully funched the earth before the beautiful air came to me again. As its wonder-CHILD. Send for the sample SCOTT & HOW S.L. Themata, www.streat. Street, SR and How, all draggists ful charm grigged nor 1 grew dizzy



SINUME TO THE MINN. whiches him with the sympathy we fell howing is our force. "Wort you play for us just a little?" and Macherren hositallogly.

with Macpherron boundaringly. For measure Metenic draw forth the nucle and, leading agoingt the peop, played as man peop played before. Ito seemed to be some thing more them human and case rish as with 1dm into a world far beyond the Withins toyed anticiously with his six shooter, and Macpherson, the pears loy-ing Macpherson, antimizered idioself,

ried on with late into a world far beyond this. Where he led us we were content to go-if was up, every, and the higher place was cary of attainment when he pented the way. Note of the cromplus indery of the either was in the life outfolded for us. The kisks of the kindly rate, the ca-reases of the aplendid son, the freedom of Godia own smile were of it. The generous freath of the apendial to the freedom of Godia own smile were of it. The generous area on the appendia to the water break came to cor usus. The was a nore sure into the appendiate the obser-lenating the with part on one. "Juon pressed my late use note." Juon pressed in late use notes. The Machinese based with vacant eye aft-ce the Mergienn, then arws and sudded up. Ho wavel peedby to us as he went way.

te no average develop to us na he went away. Williams newed, and I put my band on bis arm. "They will not find him." I whispeed hoursely. "Its will get belind the nisk and is lost. Perhaps likey will search for him forevee." "Perhaps, perhaps," sold the bollet head, "but for that cause I would search for him h hades." And he, too, rode off, because a long on the deset, eggetting baying mo alone on the desert, cogretting the jet of reason that bade me stay.

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Under this locating the pastors of ALL the charmless are cordially latited to nucke such as somecontents of services, as they may wish we only stipulate that sorts nucleos to be in sorted shall reach us at the least on Thursda monifolg of each week—the day before publics

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Teachers' Wages -- Mach Higher in this United States Than in Other Countries Hrom an I'webange

Smerican school teachers, as compacth leachers of other countries, are pas ike bank presidents. Even the English eachers, who ace cegarded by leacher of Continental Europe as high-salaried workers, earn much less than the Amerian Differences in conditions, and he cost of llying especially, would hav o be considered, but even in the light o all this the American teacher is the bes ald in the world

In spite of this the American tenchet outs an increase in salary in many of he large effics-and is jusity entitled to , it is claimed

While the next principals in England arn about \$650 a year, the women priach cals cam less than \$110, and the woman grade teacher earns about \$290. in the Panadian country districts fe

vomen teachers receive more than \$1 a week, while in Toronto and other cities. fler ten years' service, they may cara a liigh as \$100 a year. A man principal nay earn as high as \$1,500 in the city listricts - It must be taken into consider allon, however, that in Canada the rost of living is lower than in the Unite in Heigium a teacher starts with \$192.

addition to free rent. Advances 1 alary are made with good conduct. The advance is not rapid, but at the end of less thim a tillion. In other words, we be years an addition of \$20 a year is invedived to see the day when one made; at the end of ten years \$40; at the private efficience an flat more property of the second of the private efficience of the second of the private efficience of the private nd of tifteen \$50, and after tweaty years a addition of \$190

Although Prussia has traced three view orious wars to her school teachers, the kingdom continues to reward these ser-Jerkins. lees with "encombuns," and not with alary The condition of the Prussian tencher is not one of layary, nor is i aiculated to foster extravagant habits n the country the average is \$21s, and h the citles \$341.

Saxoay requires two years of appreciation residn in school teaching and after thes pars grants a salary, which may be \$120 year or \$150, according to length ervlee

Freuch teachers are no better sold than he Prussian. The French parliamer ecently had consented to raise the salaries the item \$150,000,000." a little, though the lucrense is to be made gradually, and it will take four or tive ears to complete the reform As a bedisplay his knowledge. gluniag it has been declared that me eacher shadt be employed at less than 8200 a year. This applies to assistant teachers, and the regular teachers are to

ereive ao less than \$200. Italy is trying to be houest with her chool teachers, but parliament has re- owned by the government. If the arfused thus far to do much in the way of iny has \$100,000,000 worth of property pensions, and saturies remain low, the navimum in the city schools being \$232. Dut the forts in at the same light and In the Netherlands the state of public education is of a high standard, and salarles are in harmony with general conditions. There is no compulsory religion education in the public schools, and the

state maintains a unmber of richly endowed institutions for the education of the teacher No teacher receives less than \$160. Portugal pays ridicationsly low salaries

the minimum being \$96 and the toaximum in cities like Lisiam and Diporto, \$135.

Trade of Atasks.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The value of Alaska trade for the 13 unaths ending June 30 is estimated at 820,000,000. How large a share of this goes to the credit of Puget Sound, which, in this instance, means primarily. Seattle may be judged by the ilgures furidshed by the Department of Commerce and Labor. The total shipments of domestic merchandise to Alaska during the 11 months ending with May, for which alone about 420,000 tenchers. Let us ussamo

foll ilgures are at hand, was \$\$,103,037, But there are more than 800,000 school of which automat \$5,386,156 was front buildings and then see how many of Paget Sound The ports at which the them we can build with \$4,000,000,000, shipments of Alaska merchandise were First, we will erect fifty, each costing shipments of Alaska merchandise were received are not given in the utilcial fig- \$1,000,000; then we will fulld fifty ires, but as a matter of fact by far the will contract for 200 greater amount was received at Scattle.

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HAVE been per to Judge Sawyer. On it was the

II AVE been making a rough cal-culation ton, shudying a slip of paper covered with figures, "and if Mr. Bockefeller were worth in or o In wealth than our old friemi Unelo Sam."

331,300 school buildings at lotat of \$100,000,000 ie Umon, and from which both shies re "That cunnot be possible," declared Judge Sawyer, "Do yon mean to any that the nasels of the plente all of the great universities and p mitted, the ff A. H. is needlarly strong Thus Missouri last 9404 in its department t the close of the last year, Kentucky colleges in the country," said Colone 2270, Maryland 2403, and Tennessee 1579 Monroe. "This gives one an idea of some of the Southern departments have what a hillion dollars means. If we allow each of these lunidings a plot of seen consolidated at Virginia and North Carolinn, and Louislana and Mississipp ground with a feoningo of 100 feet, the average width of a school lot, we The Louisiana department was rent a few cars ago by the color question, which would have a row of them 0,370 miles long. it would form a street lined on both sides with school ballings exstirred up the white chemeat Northern immigration is responsible tending from New York to San Franelseo. That is one thing that Mr. Rockefeller could do with the money to has 'enrued' since he evolved the trust theory of industry."

"That is the most astonnding linetration of the significance of a billion dallars that I ever heard given," do-"I thought that our may alone cost more than a idillon," said Posimaster chared Judge Sawyer. "It seems almost incredible. Are you sure there is not nome mistake in your figures, Pennsylvania came second, with 26,425 ldo third, 22,529; fillnois fourth, with

"Well, it didn't," eaid Colonel Moncolonel?" roo "in this instance we have the fig-"You can verify or disprove them at nres, and they show that the cost of your telsure, but I think you will find the 163 vessels which constitute our them accornic," replied Colonel Mon-mivy was about \$173,000,000. If we red, "it enables one to understand add the various navy yords and other tow Mr. Carnegle, who has only a the 161 vessels which constitute our

property the joint may be placed at \$200,000,000, Mr. flockefeller could pairry quarter of a billion at his dis-posal, is able to give uway hundreds duplicate our navy five times and have and thousands of illerary indidings and hardly inpair his original holdings. plenty of money left. There are 143 custom houses, but they certainly did not cost more than \$50,000,000. I don't Wn know that Mr. Curnegio is 'worth' from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000. 110 believe that all of the postolices in the country cost more than \$100,000,000, not only admits it, but is proving it Compared with Mr. Rockefeller bo is n man in modest circumstances. 1 very much doubt if Mr. Carnegio could but to be on the safe side we will call "There are 75,000 postoflices in this "There are 75,000 postoffices in this buy onl Uncle San. I was attempt sountry," destarst Jenkins, prond to do this when our friend Jenkins in

"And ut least 70,000 of them, includterrupled with his school proposition is a will-of-the-wisp pursuit, sure to t ing this one here in Lincoluville, are You still think, do you not, Jenkins, ollowed by disappointment and to rud located in buildings rented by the govthat a man is entitled to all that he f too earnestly followed, in bitterne ernment," returned Colonel Monroe. can get?" and wretchedness. The amount I have unmed would re-"I don't know what to think," said The action which lies within the choic

build all of the postollice structures Jenkins, gazing bopelessly at the fig-ures, "My bead is all in a whirk ures, Your figures must all be wreng, colo-nel. No mun can be worth so much money as that." I do not know where it is. Suppos add up extra hundred million for the

"Mr. Hockefeller received knewn dividends in an mount exceeding \$40,githouses and life saving hurean. 000,000 during the last year," stated "The public buildings in Washing Colonel Monroe, "That is at the raid of 4 per cent on a idlion of doling ton," suggested Judge Snwyer. "They

astitute gaite an Item." and in these days that is a fair rate of iterest. There is no more doubt that "Not when you are dealing in hiltions," said the colonel. "I would like to take a contract to dupilcate the na-Mr. Rockefeller possesses more than n billion didiars' worth of paying prop-erty than there is that I own this posttional capitol and all the department office building and get reat from the

hallilings, lociviling the Smithsonian Institution and the Nutional museum, government. But we are altempting to flad out ubout how much Unelo Sam for the sum of \$75,000,000, but in order is worth. His principal assets are the navy, the custom houses, postoffice to be on the safe side we will call it \$100,000,000. What else is there?" balidings, army sapplies, stations, etc.; "The public school latidings," sugforts, lighthouses and the public build-ings in Washington. Let's see bow gested Postinaster Jenkius after a

pause. "There is the biggest item of all. Why, the school tautidings alone much they all figure up to on a rough estimate." must have cost more than £1,000,000. Colonel Monroe was hasy for several minutes, flually handing to Julgo Saw "In the first pince, the antional gov yer the following table:

rument does not own the public school DESTIMATED ABJETS OF THE OOVERNMENT sulldings, and, in the second place, OF THE INITES STATES heir value is far less than \$1,000,000, Navy . ustom houses Postoffice buildly 200," asserted Colonel Monroe, "I can ot state offlorud the number of these Postoffice buildings Army supplies and stations.... Forts and arseals..... Lightboosta and life saving oddings, fait I do reenil that there are

100,000,000 The man who has formed a taste for good Bervice 100 Eaving 100,000,000 National capitot and public buildings in Washington..... 100,000,000 hocks, be he ever so pour, lives on a higher plane and has a greater pleasure within reach then the fabulously rick per

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(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

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the clusive air ever returned, my car caught the faint echo of whistling off to the right. 1 went in the direct it. As I drew near enough to distinguish between the sounds there seemed a strange familiarity in them. By stretching the imagination n resem-

binnee to my own clusive air could be discovered. Forgetting the indifference of a monient ngo, I grow furious. Here was

some sconudrel who had ovidently heard the practicing near the fire trying to steal the product of my genins Drawing near, I was about to tax him with his dishoncety when he stopped and, strotching his arms above his bead, rose from the sand heap. Ilis "imeno, senor," as he passed on his way to the camp toki me it was Juan, the Mexican, the kindest and gentlest

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thick loss thin a near item to the day i introduced him to her I learned that off my onlingsing devotion and unachibil love could not the internet near the least of his similar. This knowledge canno dur-ing the performance of the mode yees claim individually and collecticely as your own. As they sing I watched them - that why go only The insule was composed for her. The marks seel was in it. "That was ten years ago. Occasionally the design takes possession of the to learn of site still lives, if side is hardpro-with line, and I move in the track of men. That way," And he waved his hardpro-with the revolution to the track of men-that way." And he waved his hardpro-wing the crewhed cast. I have the demoteor that he had finistes. The voice had failer to a whence. Over us the strange, pathetic look. The desert were a strange, pathetic look. The Thinking in nervons jerks, my feet keeping time to the unaccustomed mode of thought, I turned away. Scarcely had I goae 500 yards when t heard another whistle affend the uight. And the was offense; it was little more than high treason ngainst innsle. Williams had no doubt enuglity the first few bars of the strange air as I mang it near the fire und was deternized to make them do duty for the whole composition.

Only Machherson rematasl. There was no possibility of this tunn incking in the shadows where'I made that exididition of myself hefore Metchif. Filled with the traditional Scoteli honesty, if

he faul heard me unit was interested he would have come forward and naked me to teach him. Keeping the flekering-comp lire as a central point, I set out to encircle it. About one-tidrd file distance was traversed when a low walling attracted my attention. At first I thought it the bark of a distant esyste, but closer investigation discovered a larger sharo of the human cry tuilt than could possibly some from that skniking evidence of could from that skinking evidence of arrested development. With my gan ready for faction, I went on. I was firmly convinced, some one was being murdered. It was Macpherson. He was should be to be

wna singing-that is-Now be was low and toarse; ugab te was ligh and pleechag. Between these two extremes were roars brake which the efforts of the bull of Hashan

were us the identing of a lamb. And iese sounds represented his conception f my issuntiful airt

Here was a case of distilusionment without a parallel. About Williams I should as particle. Hour withins a should as a nothing. But Macpherson and Jaan! I would have taken their shuplest word and considered it hind-ing as an eath. We more honest men never trod the earth. Yet they were

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Weymonth). Hev. William II. Initier, pastor Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep-worth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Even-lag service at 7.00. Thesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Feanmanion, first Smiday in every month effowing morning service "I had dreams or developing into a prest compose on the attempth of LC" 1 con-fessed, and, try as I talght, I could not turned quicity away. Metcalf scened to be oblivious of the Intungh. The indifference that was in big

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trimuph. The indifference that was in bis eyes when to looked down the nuzzles of the evolvers still ingered. "Yeo are all wrong," be finally began. "A man of when yeo know pothing wrethe it. There was a time when the rousie stood well in the work's option. About the beginding of the vogue 1 camb in contact with it, to my grievous injury. "Of course there was no woman," be went on affect a slight pause. "There ni-ways is, that she was such a woman as only peets know in their decams. And by every light that springs from years of unlarging devotion and unsetlish five (feights.) Rev. Halph.J. Haughton, pasto Prearbing service at 10.30 a.m. Sundr School at 12: Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Sunda

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sible to relax even after business hours twing to the many mishaps which have They want to be on lightling express occurred in the past to the flag on the campinent of the G A fl at floston, has trains all the time They can not cajoy White flonse it has been concluded that evidently set a good many newspapers to their evenings at home. They are nacasy its proper use and care is a sufficient duty studying the order, and we flad a cou-

ure, each costing \$500,000; then we ficient to cover many scattered items baildings at an said Colonel Monroe. "I very much average price of \$250,000, 1,000 school buildings at an averago price of \$100,-000 and 10,000 school buildings at an doubt if an expert appraiser could dis cover assets in excess of the amount l bayo named. We therefore are the living witnesses to something never before experienced since the develop ment of civilization-viz, a privato eltizen secure in the possession of more property than is collectively owned by the nation of which he is a member. we have expended money on them. One man has legal and valid title to more property than is required to pro-tect and conserve the honor, liberty, which can show a school eslitice cost-ing \$100,000, and there are not 1,000 safely and orderly administration of which can boast of \$25,000 school structhe affairs of 80,000,000 of peoples" "Perhaps Mr. Rockefeller will buy the government," suggested Postmus-ter Jenkins. "Ilut we will let the figures stand a and them. I wish to show you what "Possibly," assented Colonet Monroe Mr. Rockefeller could do with his \$1.-"Again it is possible that the govern-ment will buy Mr. Rockefeller. It is 100,000,000. Now, wa will just np 25,-100 school failidings at a cost of \$5,000 each, 100,060 hulldings, each costing \$1,000, and 200,000 at an average exnevitable that one or the other buys or setts."

> Olly Gammon Biglin-I wonder how Snwder gets tiong so well in tife. Tormer-Eastest thing in the world.

When n friend tells him n story Snw der never snys, "I've heard that be fore," but always inngha-the older "Ferliaps so, but I have been very fore," I fiberal," said Colonel Monroe, jotting down the figures. "Of course the school script. the story, the louder.-Iloston Tran-

So He Could. "I'n," anid liltio Tommy, getting a bright iden, "I can do something you can't." "What?" demanded pa.

"Grow," replied the youngster slience and then ben help object pahelr minds are continually on the alert. for one man difference the raising an Constantly living at high pressure, they lowering of the flag has been intrusted to have lost the power to slow down in- one of the men around the house having deed, the modern losiness man is like a connerous other duties to attend to, conse horse which has been trained to run on a quently it has happened that the flag ha

track. He is not willing to trot or walk, been flown in distress, that is, with th but must run all the time as if for dear nation down, when there was no occasion for such a signal, and at other times th



b leap off while the train is moving at the White House, whose side duty l With every muscle tense, an analons, shall be to look after the flag worriest expression in his face, and a In looking for such a man it was nate erveas twitching of the hands, clutching ral the authorities should favorably conis cane, nubrella, parcel, or the back of , sider the selection of a petty officer of the

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Lient David F Sellers of the navy has he is also connected with the cullstiner een charged with the dellcate and impor- division of the bareau of navigation, and ant daty of finding a suitable petty officer so is well informed regarding the records

a the navy for assignment to daily at the of the neu from whom the selection is to White flonse in charge of the national be made. The choice will undoubtedly ing displayed over the residence of the fail npon some man who has rendered local application, as they cannot reach the said poether of due car. There is only one we re dusfrees, and that is her constitutional rem cafmes is caused by an inflamed conductor o president As is well known, the stag is consplemently meritorious service and d pottent or the short's by constitutions, and that is by constitutions of the affrees is caused by an inflamed condition of the coust limits of the Russieldan Tube. When it as gets loftsmed you have a rundfing could getfect learing, and when it is cutterly close situase is the result, and nucless the inflamma-in be taken out and this tube testered to be rea-in the taken out and this dustroyed forever, if

The G. A. R. in the South. (From the Hoston Transcript. The near approach of the antional en

Coal, Wood, or that we are to postpone all our hap ress until some other month or other year. The great art of life is selze the good at hand and to find sails faction in not what might be, but what I Hay 🛽 Grain. Slok Headaohe. "For several years my wife was roubled with what physicians called sick headache of a very severe character She doctored with several embient physi Wood Sawed and Split any clans and at a great expense, only to grow worse until she was inhide to d any kind of work. About a year ago she Length. began taking Chanterlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and toslay weighs mor than she ever did before and is real well, says Mr. George E. Wilght of New Lon-...Prompt Delivery... Ion, New York For sale at William II Webster's drug store, East Weymonth Easy and Quick! "The thing I like about our new man ald a member of the firm to his partner Soap-Making 'ls that he's reliable. You can alway: tell what he is going to do next " "Aud with what is that? " "Notidug "-Loudon Th BANNER LYE To make the very best soap, simply issuive a can of Banner Lye in cold "Shay, offisher," began the belated citl vater, melt 5% lbs. of grease, pour th eu, "1-hlc-want you t' shee me home Lye water in the grease. Slir and put ou-ldc-know where my housh is

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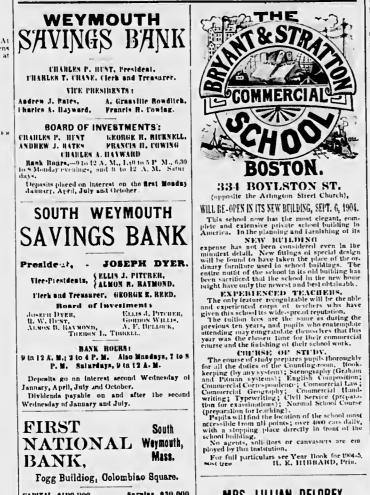
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When a girl is afraid to admit a nu quito has bitten her it is a sign she b afraid you will wouder where. A good housekeeper bas in idea that I Rockefeller knew how well she managed t, he would want her to take charge o is fortune and run it for him. Poetry is all right for a very light hunch

on for girls just graduated It's a good deal safer for a girl to get kissed on her own complexion. You can shows tell a man who is mas

er in his own house by the sign that i ant married. When a woman wants to go with a ther to get her bair washed it is a sign

she has more of it than the one she in-A man may think he has a grievance in use his wife makes up, but he probably would have a bigger one if he saw her

not made up. There are wings on the money that an never had to carn.

If a man is then with his children their ther hates blur for it, and despises blur f he Isu't. It is pretty hard work being a good

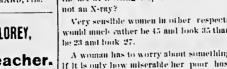
usband and having may respect for your trength of character

tilrts don't worry about when they will e old and have lost their beauty because key think they will be married then. Somehow a woman doesn't seem to ge half as much pleasure out of the alce othes her children have unless she had o deprive herself to give them to them. Either you get laughed at for marrying girl or people pity her. The useful thing about going on a pice

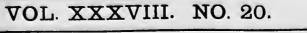
nic is it limbers up all the swearing auscles. A girl is awful clever to be rearranging er garter and make you think she is tying her shoe.

A woman has an iden that heaven mothing like where the men don't come breakfast cross. Anyway, the returns a man gets from is private garden are a thousand per

cent, bigger than from his boy's college ineation. Beauty is only skin deep, but what's the use of it heing deeper since a man is



and would be if she should die.



Mrs. Dismal One summer while I was spending my cuention at the sensions with a gay party, as is customary at all senside resorts, we went to the beach about 10 o'clock in the meraling and duyed there ill midday. Some of us would get into bothing sults and speud the time mupdildously between land and water; others would while away the thue on the sand propped by lorek PRICE 5. CENTS

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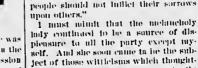
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bourds and protected from the sun by umbrellas. One morning I noticed a haly sitting by herself. The sand was her seat, ind, not even shaded by a hat, she woord the sunlight and the sea breeze at check and forchead. Her eyes were hent upon the sky line with a faraway look in them, as though she were gaz ing upon a distant continent. Her features were stamped with mehacholy. Some great grief was here, out of joint with the idensate seeking world. Our party was especially hilarlans, and I faneled our merriment grat ed on her.

Every morning the melancholy lady was at the bench, neither speaking nor spoken to. Though I could not refrain from sympathizing with her, she was a damper upon the spirits of others and consequently repellent. In the even-ing at times she would stand in a doorwny backing in at those who were either chatting or playing eards or dancing, but not for long, and liter some couple emerging from the batel for a stroll on the pluzza would see her sitting in a dark corner, the pleture of Intuilitiess. "There's Mrs. Dismal again," said a girl on my arm one evening. "Such people should not hullet their sorrows



less piensure seekers are constant vieling with each other in perpetricting. One evening widde we were nit merry. making at a hop given hu the hote where we were stuying a couple came in with a remark about Mra. Dismel. The words and the manner in which they were received angered me. 1 walked out of the holel, sought the ol

ject of their remarks and walked straight up to her. "Parlon me," 1 sidd. "I have no one

tu introduce me to yuu. I have do at tu introduce me to yuu. I have do served that yon suffer and I wish to belp you. If what I do is an obtrasion, I will desist.⁴ **Refrigerators Uoavy Teamin** "There is a Freemanny between those whase intentions are worthy," she said. "A lady needs no introduc-

tion to ano who has her welfare h "Consider me as your physician. You ore suffering from some grief, a grief that I da not wish or need to probe.



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HON JOHN W. WEEKS OF NEWLOS Above is the portrait of Hon, John W. ; the milliary board of examiners. He was Weeks of Newton, a prominent candidate one of the first navy volunteers in the for the Republican nomination for con- Spanish-American war, his commission ressman from this district

tive town. He was a school teacher at was highly commended by his commandsixteen and entered the l'nited States ing officer for his service during the

Naval Academy In 1877, graduating with Spanish war. his class in tss1. He made one cruise In 1893, Captain Weeks, whose res sfter graduation serving for a short time dence antil that time had been in Boston, on the United States steamship Powhatan moved to West Newton, where he has

and for nearly two years on the United since resided. In 1898 he was elected a States steamship Richmond, which was member of the Newton Hoard of Alder at that time the dagship of the Asiatic men, serving as such three years. In station. About six months of this erulse 1901 he was elected mayor, running as a

was speet going from Panama to Yoko-humo cha the Sonth Sea Islamls, spend-Democrat and an Independent Republican

the unvit brigade had been distributed hand parts of the district he is popular among coast defence vessels, he was and his friends feel positive he will be given command of the second division of the nominee of the convention next fail. the anxiliary navy and served in this ca-He was horn in Lancaster, N H , April parity until the men had been discharged, 11, 1860, the sou of a farmer and was and the details of closing the affairs o educated in the public schools of his un- his department had been completed. He

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At the age of fourcal people at the fair, so that when he School Board Mel Ticuraday Aflernoon teen he logan playing the church organ at \$300.000. W. 7V **DST.** Vidt parse containing a sum of money Toder with a rewarded by returning to U V. Bailey, with Baker's express. sat down on iast Wednesday morning for SHORE DINNER nud has illed several important organ and Examined Twenty Applican's.-Figures recently published by the govhis first concert he was master of the Weymouth Mon Elected. positions in this and surrounding towns, crument increan of statistics, covering the stinatio and for the past twelve years he has been The pupils for patrate instruction. 951 From Edmund J. Bugloe, principal of the Mr. liaymoul is the only organist who last eight years, show that the wage lu organist and musical director at Moont Weymouth North Hilgh school during the prease has been 16.6 per cent. and the h has played at the fair thus far who has Broad S Vernon church, Hoston, During th last two years of its existence and since WANTED. t utility a small place with Andartes of So, Wryamath station. See full particulars to Box 262 Bralatree. crease in the cost of living, 15.5 per vent. Peter E. Sullivan of Common street, an accident which necessitated an absen received two encores. Grand View House, .: EGYPT unimer he acts as organist at the Pop the union of the North and South Illgir Weymonth, appeared before the Supreme of eleven months. The program for the first recital was These figures stand for prosperity for Memorial church at Nantasket. schools in 1899, the principal of the conandicial Court last Friday and was in- Suiilyan has already attained som the producer, the consumer and for the as follows Mr. Raymond is a plane taner and has WANTED, Pupils to least the utiline bitsiness, Apply to Mcs. M. T. Uroki 18 if solidated school, has resigned his posiested with the right to practice law in prominence as an orator and made a pro-Nation Itself. 1 Prelude lu B Minor (J. S. Bach) 1865 also written and presented several operas. Reduced Fare from Brainfree In Egypt and Return, 60e. tion to accept the position of principal nonneed hit at the last Democratic cau-E any of the courts in Massachusetts 750.-One of the sly great Preludes and A. his intest achievement being the produc WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette; # of the High school at Willinautic, Con-Sullivan is but 21 years of age and ilves cus when he led the Hearst faction to From Egypt Station to Grand View House, including Hereafter courtship in Zion City must ingues of the "Father of all organists," thou of Gilbert and Sullvan's comic opera, be conducted in compliance with the fol-lowing rules recently announced by Dr metlent, at an increased sulary with hils widowed mother on Common victory. of whom the great composer, Robert H. M. S. Pinafore, last spring, for which Clam Bake, (not excelled on the South Shore) \$1.00. WANTED. People to show that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in the A meeting of the school board was held street. He graduated from the Boston - He is at present associated with Churles chumana, said : "To him muste owes Mr. Itaymoud received the highest com Thursday afternoon for the parpose of SOU Pulversity Law School last June, nots J. Murbell, a prominent Boston lawyer, his will give you a chance to see "Dreamwold," (Lawson's farm Dowie: must as great nilebt as religiou does to pliments from unsteal critics in Hostor withstanding the fact that during the lat- and has a branch office at 65 Franklin electing Mr. Rugbee's successor Twenty "No young man may hereafter go (0) s Founder." SPANISH. and have a drive of 14 miles along Massachusetts Bay and return candidates were examined and Edwin R. walking with n young woman after dark ter part of his college course, he met with street, South Quincy. 2. Priere in G Flat (E. Lemaigre) .--- . Sampson, for several years sub-master at OLD SOLOIERS' JUBILEE AT COMBINA also see the wreck of the pilot hoat " Columbia" and make a day. without the consent of her parents." enatiful melody for Vox Celeste and Senorlia Huldobro gives instruction TION PARK. the High school, was elected. "The place to court is in the young attract attention. Something that is no outing not to be duplicated in New England. 70 Humana Stops with arpeggio accompani her nallve language. The resignation of MIss Herry of the Real Es woman's home, where the old folks are gaudy. Something that is useful thave nent for eight and four ft. Flute Plan to Raise Funds for a Memorial Id MISS COLEV'S CAMP. S. L. ORFTT & CO. handy and may be asked the question " 91 Holls school was received and accepted. thought of all the obl. stand-lays such as 3. Capricebi lu F (E. Lemaigre) .---. It was voted to justall a telephone a Front Street, near Winter. the Man Who Foughl in Wars of Iha "If any young man wishes to court a CHIT-CHAT mirrors for one's pocket, pocket combs, deilcate and sparkling piece, which re Zion young woman, he must first ask her | the High School bullding Republic. elgar pointers, rulers, idotters, vork eals some charming organ effects. parents, nuless he is a robber. As one of the interesting sloeiights -**Ready for Business**. screws and the whole gaanit of what 4. Concerba No. 6 (G. F. Handel acamputent week. It is proposed to had 1655-1759 -(1) Allegro; (2) Largietto SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. other people have used, but an compelled grand old soddiers' jubile e gathering a A Russian sorgeant, who was captured addscapt them on account of lack of ACIDENTS (1) Allegro Moderato In 1736 Haudel The nuclersigned has leased what is known as the Coyle place on Essex steer, Weynooth and has moved his plant there for the purpose n Eaton-Hurlbut's 'ombination park, Medford, the proceeds by the Japanese, but anceeded in escap i do not know why it is but there doe Held in Odd Fellows' Opera House Lasl originality, 1 have asked many people introduced a novelty lu the shape of his a be added to the find for the erection lug, testlikes to the superiority of the organ concertors, which he played hetween seem to be an increase of accidents of all for suggestions and have reveived from Friday Evenin-g on Mt. Hood, Melrose, of a heantlful, Japanese cannon. He says they have Writing **Cleaning Vaults and Cesspools** kinds this summer. Hardly a day goes, them nothing ton stale ones. In fact, to the parts of his oratories on a small A special town meeting was held 1 greater precision and longer range, and in confess the truth, my "think tank" seems illuminated eduma of victory, as a me to but what we see storles in the papers organ in the Haymarket Theatre, Lonuld Fellows' opera house, East Weyte of Weymouth. All others will infended to and the best disinteria uprial to all soldiers and sallors of the addition are very much lighter. Three of a man killed here and a man killed (to have become exhausted. Perhaps I Papers. don These concertos are, for the mos month, last Friday evening at 7 15 (objeck three wars for illierty in which this rehorses can pull a Japanese gun, where in part, made up of extracts from the comn the there and when we look into the matter at need a vacation or perhaps in a moment. The meeting was attended by a fidr-sized the case of a Russlan gun, six are reof temporary aberration of mind I shall public has engaged, who sleep han little, about also times out of ten we flud wo-Tone Linen and poser's earlier instrumental works, and in Peter McConarty, andlence mal was an interesting one. quired. This officer says also that tip that the necident was caused by carelesskuown graves. have a furtillant think which will be just his respect they allord interesting ex-High'ord Lire Under Article 1, Hon. Louis A. Pook . II. Box 25 Weymoath. 5 Pearl SL, Qulacy Comrade Wendeli P liond of Meiros markmanship of the diffencese is superior ness. Ever since old Adam was careless what I want. auples of the process known, in later Orders may be left with A. E. Vining, 7 Columbura Si., South Weymouth. 21/42 Famons and Fashlouable being absent, M. E. Hawes was chosen OW is the tim to that of the itussians. No itussian is in charge of the details, assisted by accidents have been in vogue. Even the luies, as "adaptations" or "arrangefor polite correspondence PA CASTERED A SANTASKO Mrs. Lora Stockwell of Chelsen and a reconnotiering party, he says, could reoderator. food who rocks the local to see how near ments ' I was down at Nantasket Sunday after-Fuder Article 2 It was voted to autionhost of workers. It is the latenthon to Take a box with you of main diffeen minutes under the fire of the 5. "Gooi Save the King" (Ch. H. Rluck) he can come to dipping it over, without ize the selectmen to contract with the oon and evening and do not know when make the programme especially attractive Japanese. To four or five of the enemy actually doing so is in evidence more this **BOURK'S EXPRESS.** 770-1846 - English National Authent H. M. Mussachusetts Hilghway Commission for I have seen such a large crowd there. your vacation. to the veterans, as well as cutertaining. whom the Russians would klil, the Japanyear than ever before. In splic of the with Variations the construction of a section of the state Vet one would have to look with a searchese would shoot a hundred Itussians. A leading feature will be the human experiences and marrow escapes we read - shares - shares - s 6. Prayer and Cradle Song (Alex SL, EAST WE Weymouth, East Brainiree and Boslos highway on Main street, extending southtlag. Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia will light to their any downright rowdiness about and the ever present lessons we see (inlimant) 1837-- M. Guilmant I The crowd was very orderly and much erly from the end of the 1903 layout. ON THE CORNER, FOGG & PARMENTER, Proprietors. HUNT'S NEWS ROOM receive with their whole family, nulting The Twelfth Congressional district before us, carelessness is just as much it organist at En Triuite in Paris, aud Pro-Under Article 3 the meeting voted to different from the days timt existed be-5 Record-dire Street, 65 Kingston Street, clephone 1378 Mata, Telepone 333 Oxford 16 Frien Street, Telephone 1543, 1547 Richmond, ludeed fortunate in having within its all the states, territories and colonial deevidence today as ever. There was neve EAST WEYMOUTH. fessor of Music at the Conservatory time fore Nantasket was so bound with syspendencies Each member of this great nathorize the selectmen to agree in unita time when one could flud so many slightlimits so many men omnitted to represent He visited the L'ulted States in 1893 an ing, in behalf of the town of Weymouth. tem - Do you know that the travel for a national family will have a booth for the Smal It at the National Capitol. The declinaess people; so many cripples; so many year or two dropped off, so 1 am told, 1897, and is to appear at the Louisiana tion of the Hon. Samuel L. Powers to with the Commonwealth of Massachu mained people as we can flud in a shey' dispensing of innelles, products and Expressing, Baggage Transferring, Purchase Exposition in September. several hundred per cent and tins is the again be considered as a camiidate for the setts, to hind the town to provide and ouvenlrs of the respective branch of the 7 Hverture, "William Tell" (G. A Furniture and Sate Moving, Heavy Teaming travel today. Here we see it youngste TRNITTRE reason for the taking off of the third-rail main stem represented There will also nomination for Congressman from this maintain an outlet for surface water on whose eve was gouged out by his phy tosshil) 1792-1868.-The opening audante district has brought forth several chudl- the state highway on Washington street cars. Perimps with a few more days like Barge " (IRtitLE" To Let for Plentes, Excursto mates in fun. There you cut see a mar he the George Washlugton and the Abracarries the listener away to the regions last Sunday we shall get them back again dates for the honor. Each of the several at or near station 19x80 on the 1903 sevuluus a foot; it was taken off wide runham Liucoln booths, respectively pro House of the snowy Alps, where all is calm and and here is one who lives, hoping for that then of said state bighway. sided over day a state regent, assisted by candidates possesses the necessary quailning for a trula; he slipped and was peaceful. In the aext movement, tids Slable, Norfolk Sireet, Weymouth. Action upon the subject matter of hlessed day to come soon, for it is threices, such as wi lications, each has been tried in public four attendants and 21 flower girls. dragged a long distance and his foot was sollipple is all dispelled. 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For Mrs. Lacretia Crockett, her oneor skinned allve for petty offenses. It is certain that unless the people of the South immediately change their manuer street, Weymonth Heights, to Ehner E. dud, especially here in America. There is a prominent hotel and had some of the of treating the negro, the labor großdem Lant, superlutendent of the construction is more system and results are acldeved berries for lunch. They came from the example of his work. in that part of the country will become a serious one. The difficulty which the Hoston. Also the 30 acre estate of the American railroads than by any other did, for the mean distinctly stated that planters are now encountering seems to Inte Thomas Barnes situated on Pine have been brought about by the question street, Sonth Weymouth, to it. 11. Addiof color, and the white emigrants, with I source therefester. The same broker has solid for Cillaton Nash his old homestead no more education and no better morally than the negro, may be accorded latter treatment by the southern planter.

The election of Edwin It. Sampson t the principalship of the Higic school is an action that will meet with the approval of the citizens of the town. Mr. Samp-Weymonth, has passed into the hands of son is a Weymouth man and one who b Thomas itushton of Malden. highly respected throughout the town. He will perform the duties attendant upon attractive list of property for sale, nue the position with dignity and is deserving of the promotion. During his years of service as sub-master of the High school, he has won the esteem of the pupils and "inton-

of his associate teachers. He is espicially popular among the boys, by whom the news of his election as principal will be giaily necelves). The old pupils of the school who retarn in September to con-

tinne or to complete their High school education will be pleased to greet him in his new capacity and the new pupils who will commence their High school career at the same time will find in Principal Sampson, a quiet, unassoming man, a 1-th. thorough scholar and gentleman, ami withal, a man who will have their inter-

ests deeply at heart. The butcher of the olden days performed all the work in connection with the slaughtering, skinning and dressing of an animal, but according to the last

builetin of the l'nited States labor bareau, the latcher of tuday, who is causing so much trouble in the great packlag estabilsliments of the West, performs exactly 1-41th part of the work. The bulletin shows that from the thus the aalmal is anioaded from the car ontll it is dressed and ready for shipment to the markets of the world, it passes through the hands of the following workmen : Penners, knockers, shacklers, holsters, stickers, headers.

iroppers, pritchers, gullet-raisers, foot skinners, leg breakers, rippers open, floormen, breast sawyers, caul pallers, clch openers, tail rippers, fell catters, rampers, tall pallers, fell beaters, fell pullers, gatters, backers, tall sawyers, splitters hangers off, clearing pats, hide droppers, neck splitters, skirt trimmers, ladder taen, bralse trimmers, seribe sawyers, shank ford was called and coasulted. He told and cord trimmers, tongue cutters, neck trimmers, paach trimmers, plack trimmers, liver trimmers, reanct trimmets, rhoen Remedy that he thought would belp

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iarge dweiling house and 20 acres of iand good, you will be taken care of The cottage at 202 Main street with t-2 Renomber, however, that stopping an

express train is a most serious matter. acre of land has been sold to S. Thayer and others. The Francis Fearing estate for its run is scheduled in a very careful of 20 acres, situated on Main street, South manner and it is hard work to make up a

lost minute. An express train usually has many connections to make. If it misses one, the chances are another man This broker has at present an especially will have by wait hours and hours for a anybody contemplating the purchase of a connection. Another tilling, as a generid house, farm or anything in the real estate rule, mail is carried on express tridus and line in tids vicinity, should not fail to see If a mult connection is missed, Puch Sam, willeliberal in some ways, fines, mu

tines heavily at that. SKINNING VOLD TRUENDS.

W. R. C. Noles. I heard a very good story the other day

Mrs. Junie It Morrill, president of which shows just how some people kill Corps 102, extends an invitation to Corps the goose that lays for them golden eggs. members, the members of First 58, G A It, and of all other patriotic organiza It seems that this friend of mine pur- its regular mailing list, and a small sur tions of Weymonth to attend the Wom chused a great amount of goods of a cer- plus remains for those who apply for an's Campulre to be held in Mechanics tain trader. He was a shrewd purchaser them. imbling on Thursday evending, August It is true, but his money was good. That

Corns 102 is fortunate in having three of its brightest members on Important committees for encampment week, and it has contributed \$105 to the W. R. C. de-

partment for National Encampment expeases. WEYMOUTH FAIR.

rss. What good aild it do Simply this, Biggar and Betler Than Ever. the purchaser never afterwards purchased parts. Part I describes the process of a single cent's worth of gool. The manufacture, composition, digestibility The 40th annual exhibition and fair selier lost an excellent, customer whose and feeding value of dried molasses bro the Weymouth Agricaltural and Industrial society will be hald on Thursday, Friday trade was worth in a single year a hom- polp, polnting ant how it can be utilized and Saturday, September 21, 22 and 23 dred times the cost of the stocks sold. The fair will be bigger and larger that WINMOUTH'S TREEDOM TROM PUSIS.

ever this year and the list of attractions Some few days ago I was out in west- "Nutrition of Horses," and summarizes will be one of unusual excellence ern Massachuselts and could not helpfout helefly the recent work of European at

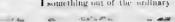
Taken Wilh Crampa.

They looked as though someone or some value of undasses, and molasses feeds is thing had goae along and picked every Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge leaf from them - Von never saw such a the hest substitutes for oats, and a num gaag working near Littleport was taken scene of devastation in your life. Not her of rations are stated that have been suddenly III Thursday night with cramp e tree or two trees, but whole groves fed quite satisfactorily to express, truck, and a kind of choleta. Ills case was s of them were in this, same condition i and farm borses severe that he had to have the member o not know enough about trees and their of the crew wait upon bim and Mr Glfablts or their diseases to know what the rouble was, but it does seem to use that them he had a medicine in the form of if i had been so fortunate as to have any Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarof those trees on my grounds that 1 should have endeavored to eliminate the film out and accordingly several doses trouble.

were administered and with the result that the fellow was able to be around next day. The inchient speaks quite Ito you know that one of the hardest

things he this world is to their any one to work for your possessing original ideas?

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1852. FRD1. is grand overture. Through pathless seas, our course we take. The sea birds ity across our wake, The "Ocean Monarch," Albertross, From wave to wave doth thi across. Down in the market district the other Alla Marcla (N. II. Allen) -- Mr Ailen was horn in Marion, Mass. He day I saw humense car-loads of water-Thus far we sail o'er ocean wide, Since 1883 he has been organist of First The compass is our faithful guide; How grand to view the swelling sea, The heaving waves have charms for me, where they all came from anyway. In

the musle cleverly marks their onlok step

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march off to protect their country. A

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tation of the victors upon their return,

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fact, I followed one shipment that went Church (Center), Hartford Conn. This plece, in the style of a march, is a flue 9. "The Answer" (W. Wostenholme) West, that is, the car in which they were -A logariful composition by a renowned

husiness enterprises in this wide, whe the fruit was enabled but perhaps it was English organist, who (like Hollins) is intended to convey the blea that the fruit blind. 16. "March Cortege," "The Queen of

record around the itsh course of Boston Shela" (th. Gound) 1818- . . -Th opera "Queen of Shela" comes next after down at the wharves on Atlantic avenue. "Faust" in chronological order among the month is treated with respect, but there composer's works. The March, which is on the wharf they used what were seemone of Grounod's nest, is thuroagily in lead with orbeital joompand semi-barbarie mgly pitchforks to plek the fish and throw them around which I suppose famillarity splendor. It occurs at the end of the breeds contempt even with the fishman

First Acl, where the Queen, accompanied by her gorgeous retinue, pays her famous visit to King Salomon.

Mr. Itaymoud received high compliients from several of the most noted, being the last. The dual week will h organists in the country who were presut at the recital.

the Thursday Mr. Raymond gave his second perital before another large nulappreciative audience ami on this occasion he received ids second double encore.

1. Prelade and Fugue in A. Minor. (J.

The Batch Experiment Station at Am S. Bach) 16-5-1750 .- The organ works of inckels or in the parlame of today, money herst has recently issued two bulletins to Johann Sebastian Bach afford more scope for idealistic treatment than naythlug, perhaps, in the whole range of music The performer is left entirely to his low r Hullethe No. 98 treats of the Inspectio

judgment as regards tempo, choice of is, he public promptly. These two had of concentrated feeds - it classibles them stops, and the use of the different manualfactory. By and by though, the selier they should contain to be up to the stan-readings of these noble works. wanted to branch out in his luislness and dard, gives the results of the inspection, 2 Intermezző in D Flat (Alfred Hol sold shares of stock. Kind of a stock offers suggestions as to the most econom lins) .-- A beautiful number with a charmbond graft issue sort of a thing and the jield feeds for milk and positry produc

ing and expressive melody by the celeheated blind English organist and cum to having a lot of his stock which he, tail prices asked for staple feeds during Toccata In E Major (II. N. Bartlett) 1516-.-Mr. Homer N Bartlett 1-

justly considered one of the foremost unerlean composers. This Toccats name to give assurance that everything hrings out the brilliant qualities of the organ

4 "Jerusalem the Goblen" (William Spark) 1825. . .- Variations on the familiar liynm tune hy a famous English rganist and composer 5. "In Paradisum" (Th. Hubols) 1807

-The organ compositions of M be a big demand for the opening bubols are not very deep, bat are ex-

rearely pleasing; and are most beauti ully registered "This piece is an er ressive movement, the melody of which s given out in the upper register, with ost delicate triplet accompaniment

6. Overture, "Semiraulde" (G. Ausslul) 1792-1868 - This brilliant over profisione of high high thest works 1 a great favorhe on concert programs is al application, as they cannot reach the di-act portion of the car. There is only one way to reduce a suit dust be promittuitional remedies afters to ransed by an inflamed conduction of the necousting of the Kostaniana i tube. Where the loss generating, and when it is cuttrely closer, afters the arring, and when it is cuttrely closer. the present arrangement for organ is b

Mr Raymond "March de Fete" 1A Claussmann) A Claussmana Is a modern French unposer and is organist at the Catheral of Clermont-Ferrand

9 "Nachigesang" (Jean Vogi 1823

 "Morceaa a, la Gasoure" (Dito) - This gavotte Floershelm) 1853was arranged from the planeforte score by the performer.

BURR & LITCHFIELD Safe anchored, near our happy bone, And sheltered from the (aging storm, Once more we neer our friends so dear, With gladsone bearts and welcome cheer A gallant ship and crew as brave. As ever only a bring wave, Each sailor faced the neare "storm king," Sail on, sail on, we merrily sing, No hearts more none of happer trew E'er sailed across the waters, blue. Tremoni Theaire. "Woodland," the delightful musical fantasy that has charmed theatre patrons all summer at the Tremont In Hoston, 4 now at the end of its run, next week notable, as the attendance will be big. Begular theatre patrons will attend the performances, and in addition there will be the crowds in the city for the Grani Army Encampment which will contribute land" will be followed at the Tremont by The programme for Thursday was as George Add's latest work, "The Sho-Gan." This is a Korean comic opera and the music was written by Gustav Luders. The play is the more interesting from the fact it is the first joint product of Mr Ade and Mr. Laders, the one a famous insurance societies has been: "O well humorist who has given much wit nudthey may be all right now, but wait. The brightness to the stage, the other a commembers are all getting old together and paser whose music has attained while papularity for its unvarying vioarm and time, and then they will be up again attractiveness . "The Shor-Gan" comes be floston with a record of a most successment agent puts it. Theory is not alway ful ran of ten weeks in Chicago. D will ie presented at the Tremont by a splendld correct. commany, and the production has been de scribed as decidedly beautiful. This fact whili be known from "The Sho-Gan" being under the management of Heary W. Sayage. He has made a reputation as a producer that meds only the mention of his

champion, and Pat Cavanangh of Trenton

N. J., the six days' champion. Admissio

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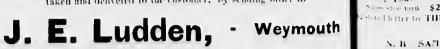
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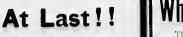
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Somebody bearenly elinded upon a clinity innovitately the brazen throng meet was in full ldast, and llds was the great day upon its week's programme. ellinfeed upon its chairs also. The horses dilgeted. A walt, a sldft Town and country mingled a restless. habbling, good untured throng, occupying, rank on rank, ther on ther, every inch of vantage space, or streaming over the surrounding turf. Sitting in the milddle of the amphi-'impl hap! Golt, impl"

"Seven Up! Seven Up! theater Hardd linry engerly gazed "Musseut?" across the track, looking for Allee. He Vedres should and shricked in exit-

tation, entreaty and encouragement. Hubbad olenod sugniting alle the fretizied and the self passessed. Just

As he was pocketing the ticket and

Is distant in the crowd

along refine in the thought thid

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"HELLO, DLD MAN ?" enew that apposite to him, somewhere amid the carringes ranged inside the

rall, was her snowy parasol with its duating rattles of chiffon. It seemed to him that this parasol her parasol – HE SPRANC TO HIS PRET behlud Harold a woman leaned for ward and, snauding her flogers, scream ought he stand out before him Idazoned with the word "Allee." But fifty, a

"Tome on, Seven Pp! Come on, Sev hundred, paraseds, all snowy, all massen Ppf Come on Seven Pp?" ed in chiffon, met his straining eyes. Harold, outwardly unaffected, said When some months previous to this nothing, but with fervent curbesity fol dute Mr. Redding had awakened to the lowed the struggling bunch of horses, "Seven Fp! Come on, Seven Fp!"

fact that the acquaintance, ostensibly casual, between his daughter and young "Intre will why," calmly announced r I arr was assuming a more serious aspect he very promptly set his parenman heside thuraid, cosing his fieldgluss with a satisfied stap. tal foot squarely upon the whole affair. Around the last turn, into the home stretch, adawn the home stretch, sped For the present an engagement was quite out of the question. Harold was the horses, all but the two leaders ca only u clerk, who, although he pos-

veloped in eddying dust. sessed alundant plans and unhitions. "fund Ingd Lugd" had not realized upon them. "Come on, Seven Up! Come on, Sev-It was better that for awhile interen Upd Come on, Seven Upd" course cease. If In time Harold proved

A waying of hats and parasols, a volworthy, socially and in a business way, possibly he taight again try his chances. ley of cries, and the race was won, but not by Seven Pp. "I lost a dollar?" Hurold heard the Thus, midst tears and yows from the daughter and Indiguant protestawoman beland him bemoaning. He abtions and resolves by the lover, Mr. stracted from his pocket his ticket and rtolenlly scattered it in pieces. No more betting for him. The hud learned his

lesson and had received what he de-The odds were in favor of Mr. Redding finally yielding. He saw that his daughter was utterly iniseraide, and, served. after all. Harold's churacter was above reproach. Poverty was the lad's only drawlook, one which the lanker was about this trust.

strongly considering remedying. Still today, as for many foregoing duys, Harold was on one side of the track. Alice on the other. It was now 3 o'clock. Several races had been dispatched, and the next upon the programme was of lutense local in-

The fever of speculation was waxing

leve that betting was wrong. Besides,

his theory that usually the winners are

However, everybody around him was betting. Everybody was talking borse.

Everybody was telling of prospective gains, itanierings, gay ussertions, iday-

ful threats, flew thick and fast. Men

were coming and going, hearing reports of doings in the betting ring, for, de-

spite the pretended efforts on the part of the meet officials, underneath the

amphitheater pools were selling al a

lively rate. Harold felt himself nione inert. He

was pervaded by vague discontent. Everylody was whinning; nobody was

losing, except the pool sellers, and they

were legitimate spoil. To quiet his unrest he arose and

strolled out toward the stalrs. In-

pelled onward, he descended and in m Instant was selzed by the mole gyrating

A hand clapped him on the shoulder,

Ha twisted his neck and looked he

hind him and saw that the speaker

was Dicky Saddier-red faced little

a too anbridled to be resisted. Half

onscionsly his fingers were crun

ing and creasing a ten dollar bill in a pocket all the money he owned.

Should be let the opportusity pass

15 Dicky Suddler's tip-it had come

le was inveterate at the races, and he

ays won timt is, nearly always.

Mastered by an impulse to venture as

far as he dared he elbowed a path to a

spet whence he could read the figures chalked on the board beside a book-

obla of 5 to 2.

Thus he reasoned.

And he was honest.

aker's box. Seven Up was selling al

What a chance! With his \$10 he could

gnin \$25. He would use the money to start n savings bank necount for blu-

self and Alice. He had tried his best

to save, but hid been numble. Surely

in such a cause betting was not wicked.

If only he had more money available.

Ital the \$10 was the extent. Of course

there in his hip pocket reposed the \$100

that he had received just us he had

heen closing the office for the ladf holl

duy. It was part payment on a piece of real estate Mr. Renthorne, his em-

ployer, had gone, and the safe was locked, so Harold had placed the five

twenty dollar idits securely in his

pocket until the next day. Now, not for an instant did he con

sider intrenching upon this sum. No, he was some even if he was excited.

Sublenly he cust hesitution to the

ed his bill to the bookmaker.

vinds. He stepped forward and hand

"On Seven I'p," he suld. In exchange he received a ldt of gray

card, like a ticket, with hieroglyphics

in it which signified that he had wa

that Seven Up would pass the wire

gered with bookmaker No. 8 \$10 to \$25

a command. Dicky ought to know

"Hello, old man! Want a good thing?"

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earler solution

about the bookmakers' stands.

and he heard a volce in his ear;

Dicky, a ruce track hubitue.

he could not afford to bet, and it was

those persons who do not vitally care.

deft thief in the betting ring. He spraug to his feel, arged by an inspiration to shek out Mr. Reuthorne terest. 11 was a coatest in which were entered two horses which had long been keen rivals, whose owners had agreed to make this match a decisive



Hump Back es" his eyes encountered t Mr. Bentlerin, who wis bul SCOTT'S EMPLSION wos't make imp hack straight, neither will it make thert leg long, hal it leeds solt hone d heals diseased bone and is among ist have witnessed the tratisa Thur 11, with a guilty sensation he knew not why, sudied in return at the few genuine means of reco aight a place in the application to Scott & HOWNE, Chemists, SCOTT & HOWNE, Chemists, New York, Hardly had to sected played ere the yor and frees, all druggist

rnce was e. lied. The horses gathered at the post - to the ampbiliheater some Carrier and Carrier and Carrier andy stood the better to see. Then th evenient spread like a wave, and the whole unnidtheater was on its feel

wall Lewingly, P 8-lant B grand?

lirave little sweetheart! He had do her wrong. She had not forgotten hli ing of positions, a warning from the she had not wavered. Resisting brile starter down they cance; a cheer they and derision, she had ching stendfastly were off! And a very pretty start 1 to him, week after week, and now sh had con Too late? Should be suy, "Too late?"

Should be be the deserter? Should be fall her? No, und agala no! Her words had restored his courage. She loves hing she had ralled to his side just in this hour of need, and no longer was h a erayon. He would not flee his re-

sponsiddities, by his action acknowl-edge his guilt and algoridon her to the graceless task of defending the mun of a recreant. He would remain and defend his own name. Allee would be Reve in him and would not send him

He drew a long breath and squared his shouhlers. He would go b Renthorne's house and awalt him and tell him all. Mr. Benthorne might be charitable; if not charitable, merelful. He ought to have told Mr. Benthorne In the grand stand. It was to be a hard confession, but confess he would and meet the issues. And after Mr. Rentherne he would

tell Allee He rereal the note, klosed it and tenderly placed it in the hiside pocket of

llaga and Garlboldt.

The French poet Victor Hugo, whom Tennyson addressed us "victor in frame, victor in commuce," sent Impussioned but little known poem the disester of Mentuus in 1867 to Car ligible. The Italian hero, also invoking the aid of the muse, replied in verse, of which the then exile in Guernsey ex-

folicitous words Denr Cardialdi Thure was a tyre in the tent of Achilles; a hum in that of Judas Maccolaens, Orlando sent a copy of verses to Charlemagne; Frebrick tho Becoud addressed does to Volutiro. Ite-roes are parts. You, too, prove it, it read with deep enviton the adde lyrical epialle which you addressed to me, and in which you speak to the soul of Italy in the ina-guage of France. The same breath of justice and likerly which inspires you with great deep the spires you with great felicitous words instee and there which inspices you with great decision with great decis thepres you with great theory with great theory of the great theory is the great theory of the great state of t

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Marining Service, 10.50, Summary School, 11-45. Instance Young Meu's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. Mechanically be put his hand back to his hip pocket to ascertain that the hun-dred was safe. Furing the interest at-ThISHLY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev Villiam Hyde, rector. Service with sertuched to the race he had forgatten William liyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. "What! Emply?" With an abruid, cold tightening of his hearistrings lds ingers rapidly explored. Scarcely could

he believe them. Emply, empty, empty1 the had been redded, predenity by some HATUST CHUNCH (Weymouth) Frank H.

PREVALENT OPINION.

The Origin of Genius. (From the Washington Post.)

family parsnes its commonplace ex-Canada's Project of Building a Transconnew for second reportations, and, they houl any apperread reason, a source ghter, endowed with faculties only eign to parcots and relatives, monnte the highest polestal of fame. wever, does not loget genlas, and so soon as nature has sported with the shining example, the glory dies away and coree more the dead level of commo

unanity is resumed. There was not or instance, a gradual ascent to nor at maily even descent from the height dilch Shakespeare reached. He standme, with mothing before and nothing after. Neither his father, a reputable perchant in Stafford, nor his mother the langhter of a respectable landholder, was apparently destined to give to the work

egreat a son - Wagi er's father was the cierk of a police court, although he pas shoundedy loved the theatre, and his mothe essessed in especial gifts. Thethereit father was an ordinary musician, and hi mother was the daughter of a cook list might be indefinitely extended, in cluding great headers of men like Moleane ad Napoleon; or poets, from Homer to l'eunyson; or painters, from Itaphael 1 all the famous artists of the present day In all of these men the mystery of genin

was account. Its presence excited cari oshy, as well as admiration, and yet its ause remained a scaled book. All that is said and written is more suspicion and messwork. Norone knows what peculia accountion of the leasts, what particular retivity of undiscovered cells, makes the post, the musician, the artist, or the gen end. We say that a man is a form more or a horn musician, and there we pause science forings nothing definite to com nid, and leaves the curtain darkly down While it is true, as Carlyle said, that his cont; then, strangely broyant, he went out of the door beni upon his misenius is capacity for taking influite prins

It is also true that no amount of labour an supply the missing element of genius A man who backs the vital spark at his

which nature less assigned him. It is not ment to extend its tracks neross the for idua to be great. Perhaps the thue continent at the earliest possible apwill come when the researches of the portualty. The present parliament may scientists will reveal to us how genluses or may not authorize this work, but are unde, discovering the conditions It will be done when the proper time which create the wonderful gifts which make the whole world loow in admiration. pressed appreciation in the following Until thea, however, the invstery of

t is even poor consolution to agree with Schopenhauer that there is a touch of genlus in every ioan. The argues that nuess this were the case. It would be im- Jonkins, "and we have the greatest possible to explain the love of humanity railroads in the world." or art and music and all the concrete dure this is merely the statement of a

fact, not the discovery of a cause. With the birth of every genius, the eternal rhi-

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wholly given over to materialism, as it is levidences of a desire to progress. today, some rare, ethereal, spiritual mind What do you think of that Canadian may grasp the secret. Meanwhile, we of proposition, indge?" the grosser ilesh can simply worder and

The Farmer is Nol Fooled-(From the Washington Post.)

There is an organization of farmers '

adiana that seems determined to cause trouble. When the association was itelieving this, I am naturally opposed formed a few months ago, it was with the aanounced jurpose of organizing a gigantic farmer's trust that would corner

UNION CONDUCTIONAL CHURCH (South Weymonth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morulug service at 10.50 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. prices quoted on the t'hleage lbuard of Trade and at other speculative centers, bus many honest and earnest follow-

COLONEL MONROE

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however, that a government has no D dlaright to perpetuate a failure." outches from "There is no chance for an argument on that score," said Judge Sawyer, uttuwn, remark ed. J u d g e Sawyer, "Now, let us suppose, on the other "secht to Indicate hand," suggested the colonel, "fint a that the Canadian corporation in control of au industry coveriment is control to be control of au industry government is se-national in its scope-a great railroad rionsly considering system, for instance-let as suppose the proposition of that such a private industry, having a the proposition of constructing a rall-road line from the Atlantic to the Pa-cille ocean." "Ves, I read something about it in action of the imagazites," deserved Color and Something about it in read something about it in all something about it in the second something about it in the imagazites," deserved Color and Something about it in the second something about it is a something about the second something about the second something about it is something about the second something about the second something about it is something about the second something about something about something about the second something about the something about the second something about the something about the second something about the secon

esting murders and society seandals. Its patrons; that it openly maintains h that this item of Canadian news has not yet been mentioned." not yet been mentlaned."

"Come to think of it, 1 saw it in a Canadian paper," relicted the judge, "There seems to be an overwhelming addle sentiment in that country ha favor of the scheme. 1 ain surprised that so radical a step should receive fuvor of alled corporations; that such strong and respectable support." "We are the only conservative people ow existing on the face of the globe -unless nu exception be made in favor of the Chinese—and 1 am beginning io have my doubts about the Pelestials," said the colouel solerly. "We are not even spectators of the great projects and experiments which are under way or in operation in other countries. are not even informed concerning them. I don't suppose one American eltizen out of a hundred knows or cares that the thundian government has for years owned and operated thunsands of miles of railway and that it has birth might as well accept the place heen the tixed pulley of that govern-Cauadlau urrives. You see, judge, the people are not aware that the govern-ment ownership of railroads is a failure. We are the only ones in the world gentus must be ignorantly worshiped. who have discovered that great se-

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"As you know, I am opposed on urinciple to the government ownership of mything that can properly be con-ducted by private enterprise," declared Judge Sawyer. "That is part of my pullitent religion. I hold that the gov-ernment should interfere as little as assible with those activities which have been developed by individuals. to the proposition that our government enter into the railroad laisiness or nuy other enterprise now controlled by private interests."

"You are entitled to such a belief and It is spring to his feed, arged by an inspiration to sheek out Mr. Renthorne at does by form ldv. evident to him ob-thing some his periods to him specific the dot to him specific the dot to him specific the dot to him specific to the specific terms and at other specific terms of the specific terms and the specific terms of terms of the specific terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of ter

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kind, but have refused suggestions along that line Our Carnegies underwrite liloades ou tll the people are gorged with books ther Rockefellers load down universiti with endowments until their presidents have to lie awake idghts devising scheme to dispose of the next million. Mean legislators, congressment, semators und while the hived tollers of conjested ebie eren judges; that it discriminates in must live like swine in dark not dirty tenements, paying rents which, if uniti punishes or rulus communities which millionairedom would put its surfist int Furniture, Floors an enterprise like that of the Roth-childs factor for good or evil, possessed would give them clean and comfortab?

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ns powerful and unscriptions as the rullroad trust and its ailled corpora-tions. One or the other must stand How Expansion Pave. uside. The assertion that a time has (From the Chicago Inter-Decor.) arrived when the government must In the middle of the ainsteauth centur own the railroadd or the railroads own

he l'nited States fought a victorious wa the government' is more than a clever arrangement of words. It is not true secure the freedom of Texas from to say that the rallroads now own the Mexican rule or Enropean control. After government, but they certainly have

managed to acquire a minority repre sentation out of all proportion to their voting strength. They can obtain anything they care to demand. Never in recorded history has a private interest whethed so vust a power in the affairs of a mation. We cannot comprehend this for the reason that we are a part of li. It is as if the federated shoe makers of France had been able to dictate to Napoleon the choice of his generals and the defulls of his cam-

dare oppose its will; that it becomes

mental hands?"

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paigns. "Why in the name of common sense," continued Colonel Monroe, with an impatient gesture, "should a railroad have anything more to do with legislation than a manufacturer of wooden spoons? Cignrinukers do not combine to send their men to the United States senate. I never heard that it was nee essary for the curriage manufacturers to send representatives lo congress nad I wish to tell you that the wagor and carriage interest is a pretty sub-stantial one. I have yet to hear of the

apple growers fluding it necessary to have their man appointed to the beach, and yet the value of the annual apple crop would purchase a good sized rall-"You have wandered away from your

subject," observed Judge Sawyer. "What subject?"

"Cumdu's proposal to build a trans-continental ratiroad." 250,000 directly paid for it. Their product of barley alone last year "I may have wandered a little, but was valued at \$1,250,000 more than we I have had my eyo on it all the while," laughed the colonel. "We cannot regpaid for the whole territory. Their grain,

the war we paid Mexico \$23,250,000 for The UNION NATIONAL RASK the territory west of Texas and north of noith, fornted at Weymouth, in of Massachusetts, is closing up i the Rio Grande, of which she neither had s corporate existence having e te close of instance and namle nor was in a position to make any prolitable use. A little later, by treaty day of July, 1904. All note holders and other cro-said Association are therefore untilled to present the notes a with Great Ilritain, we acquired the rest d our Pacific coast, with a historian anning back to about the present west claims against the Association At a direct cost of \$23,250,000 we see ment TIENRY A NASH, J

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ud more turialent in the crowd. Harold himself had no idea of wager dediar bet, but what was there as proof lag. He had been brought up to be-2.3tt p. m. of the amount? The tleket? It had

of the auronut? The tleket? It had been torn to shreds. Ills word? If he had wagered \$10, why high not he have wagered \$100, comparatively lit-the money to be placed on a favorite? Hardd could see Mr. Bentlorre listening to the tale, could see blur gazlistening to the tale, could see him gaz-ing penetratingly with those troubled, Trajer incering Thursday evening, 100, E-SHON CONDINGATION M.CHUMERI (Wey-mouth and Brainfree) Rev. Robert [1] Cochiane, justor. Morning sorvice at 10.30, Sanday School at 12, Y, P S, C, E, at 600, Prayer meeting Thurs-day evening at 7.30. All are invited to sitemi these services. Margin and prices at the barn, while as it fre-quently is. The gambder, and there is no other term to describe him uptly, when he offers a fancy price in July for Derember corn, is taking his chances. He is betting his money against the cyclines, vernin, food, fre, and other elements of usture censing eyes; could see him at the close sorrowfully walking away, speaking not a syllable in condemnation, last with a manner-oh, a manner! No, he could not face Mr. Renthorne

The result would be the same in any METHOMST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East METHOMSI EPISCOPAL CHTECH (East Weymouth). Rev. William H. Rutler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sanday School at norm. Ep-worth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Even-ing sorthe ten 7, 500. Theselay evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 K, class meetings. Holy Communic first Sunday in every month C

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CONTENTS Pontrum K. E. Furner (Lowell's Corner) Rev R. L. McArthin, pastor. Souday School at 12:45. Preaching service at 2 p in \rightarrow Epworth League at 6 00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are modulity institution ase. He was disgraced. Due hundred dollars was not much, but it was more than he could restore. To some li would mean nothing; to him it meant ruln What a fool he had been? cordially invited

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And so his hopes of Allee were no Unumen of Sr. FRANCIS XAVIER(South us worthless as those bits of gray paste-board underfoot, where disappointed Weymonth) Rev. J. H Holland, rector adays-Masses 8 00 and 10 a ni Sur day School 11.15 a m holders had contemptuously thrown

CHUNCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-nouth) Rev. J B Holland, rector funday-Masses at 7 40 and 10 30 a m em. No doubt h was just as Alice must be learning to forget him very likely, ninong her gay compa-lons, nirendy had forgoiten ihm. Sanday School at 2 30 p. m Ves t p. m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m Vespers a

He pulled blusself together with a erk and fourfielly made for nu exit. When he arrived at its room he laid PHENCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCE. us (East Weymouth lison, rector. Rev Maurice Lynch, as stant. Masses Sinday at a nutl 10.30 a Sunday School at 3 p m. Vespers 7 15 p m. Masses week days at 7 and idauation with his employer face to face or a note that would explain when

the writer was far away. The latter-St. JEIDME's UILTRCH (North We) he would necept the latter. It was the nonth), Pastor, Rev James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

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dressed to blm in her handwriting, uhandwritting every dot und eurve dear

Ing eyes he scanned the contents: Dearest Harold-Papa has reletted Come quick, quick, quick All is arrange ed. It's perfectly levely. Come quick, right after dipater tonight. I exploredly,

is perfectly safe in offering a farmer with mpty ldus \$1 a losshel for his corn. As a matter of fact, there is a reason for the margin between grain exchange prices ment should own and operate?" and prices at the barn, while as it fre-"Certainly 1 will," admitted Judga

Sawyer. "What, for lustauce?" "I have no complaint to make against

fooil, the, and other elements of usture In my opinion, it is well that the postoffice, the signal service, the agriculand chance that may cousidre to lessen the production. It is a desperate game, appealing strongly to the spirit of the speculative phoger, and it would not be gractleed if the margin of possible gain

were not large. l'aquestionably, the farm produce is ducted." the basis of the most shameless species

of gambling that is ladulged in on the continent, but the fact remains that the armer does not suffer from it, even if he does not profit. After the gamblers get through with their speculations on the grain exchanges, pocket their profits or

adjust their losses in the bankruptcy court, the old, immutable law of supply and demand operates to its the price of the farmers' products when they are ready for the market. All of the farmers

organizations in the world will not change the result. Any henefit they may derive from organization will come through their education in the matter of raising

etter grain, the proper sorting and grading of it, and the use of hard-headed common sense-which farmers are supsed to possess above all other classes n selecting their markets and the manaer

> of hamling their crops. The organization of farmers might go futher and do s splendid service to the constry by forcing the enactment of laws prohibiting grain

gambling on the exchanges. Such a ourse would improve the moral tone of the country, but it would not affect the prices of the products from the farm

The plan of the Indianapolis organizatio can result in nothing more than to cause liscontent among the people it is trying

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A paper published near the southern mlary of Missouri speaks of the great alvautages to farmers of the telephon-

and country in immediate communication, endering unnecessary four-ufths of the trips that have hitherto been made on

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make their way into neighborhoods that could not hope for steam bines. Rural free delivery of the mails is moving on-

elvilization is the result of taking ud- ulate all of the affairs of the universe year. The real farmer is not fooled by this sort of nonsense. He knows that a man the real farmer is not fooled by this sort of nonsense. He knows that a man the real farmer is not fooled by this sort of nonsense. He knows that a man the real farmer is not fooled by this the real farmer is not fooled by the farmer is not fooled by the real farmer is not farmer is not farmer is not fooled by the real farmer is not f stubborn facts, and we have been exnot refuse. Good evening, judge. Good perimenting with it ever since it was evening, Jenklas."

signed. Now, you will admit that The postmaster closed the door after there are some things which a govern-bim and whited until the sound of his footsteps had ceased.

"The colonel'a all right," he said, turning to the judge, who was caimly finishing his eigar. "Of course I don't agree with all that he says, and som

what our government pow owns and times I can't make out what be means, operates," the jadge said after a panse. but I'm satisfied of onn thiag." "What's that?" "The rumor that the colonel la going

o run for congreas lan't so," declared eukins, with a abrowd smile. tural department and similar institutions should be under the control of the nution. Education should be fos-"What makes you think so?" The judgo looked at Postmasher Jenkins tered by the nation, state, mnalcipality r district. It has been demonstrated over his glaases.

"What he said about the railroads," that these services can best be so conanswered Jenkins. "After what thu colonel said tonight the M. N. and W.

"ltut supposo it became apparent ouidn't let him have a delegate from that the public administration of any one of these was a failure?" usked this county-not a delegate? You cun put it down that Colonel Monroe is out Colonel Monroe, "Suppose, for Inof politics and out to slay. It's too tance, that France or England ubaudoned control of the postal servico and; had. He was the hest congressman by contract or otherwise secured from that ever weat to Washington from private interests a much hetter one, this district." private interests a much hetter one,

would you not favor our government

taking a similar step?" "I should," answered Judge Sawyer. Wise For Sler Years. The Governess-Of course you know "So would like lody of the American] people," asserted the coloud "if pubtha alory wu have just read is merely "if puba fairy tale, and there are many such quita familiar to childhood. Can you lie education proves a Collure the experiment should be be tell us nnother, Elshy and and prl-Little Elsle-Oh, yes! You bace told mmmms that you had four proposals of marriage during yaur life.-Brook-1 vate education ad-It It, pluce, t But it is not a fall? netther is the postal system, r "" both agree, 'iyn Lifo. demand for a change

has 1,200. Farmers get their letters and rent news and that he has it in printethe daily news delivered almost at their details, thanks to the rural delivery doors. Each day's events reach the carrier country promptly and the old rural Isola-

Teaching Us Mealless Diels. tion is disappearing. Means of ready travel grow better and keep on extending, (From the New York Globe) If the meat strike is allowed to caus

and the good roads organizations gain an actual dearth of carnivorous diet, th constantly in active support. Within a dozen years electric transit in discovery will be forced upon many pe

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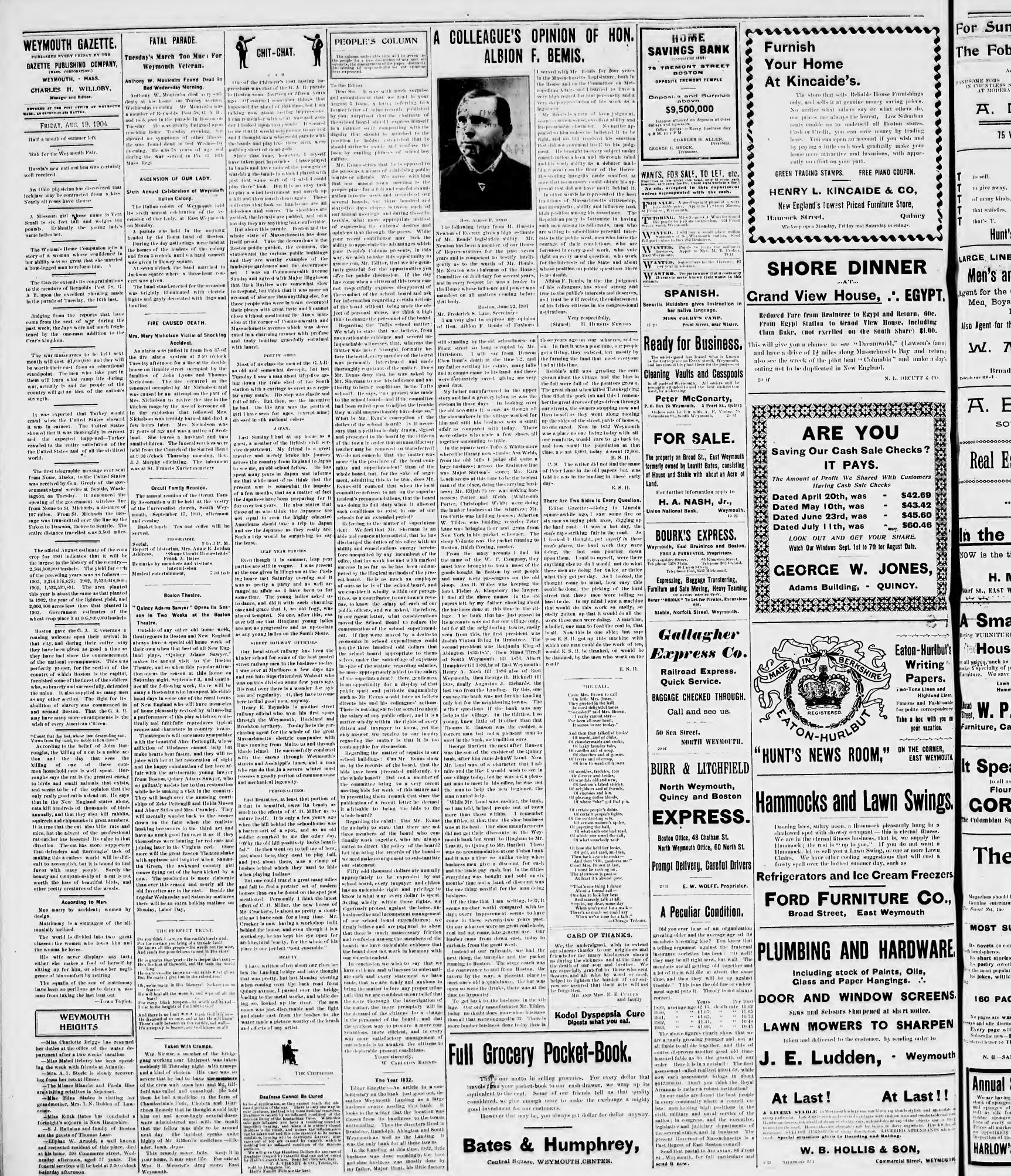
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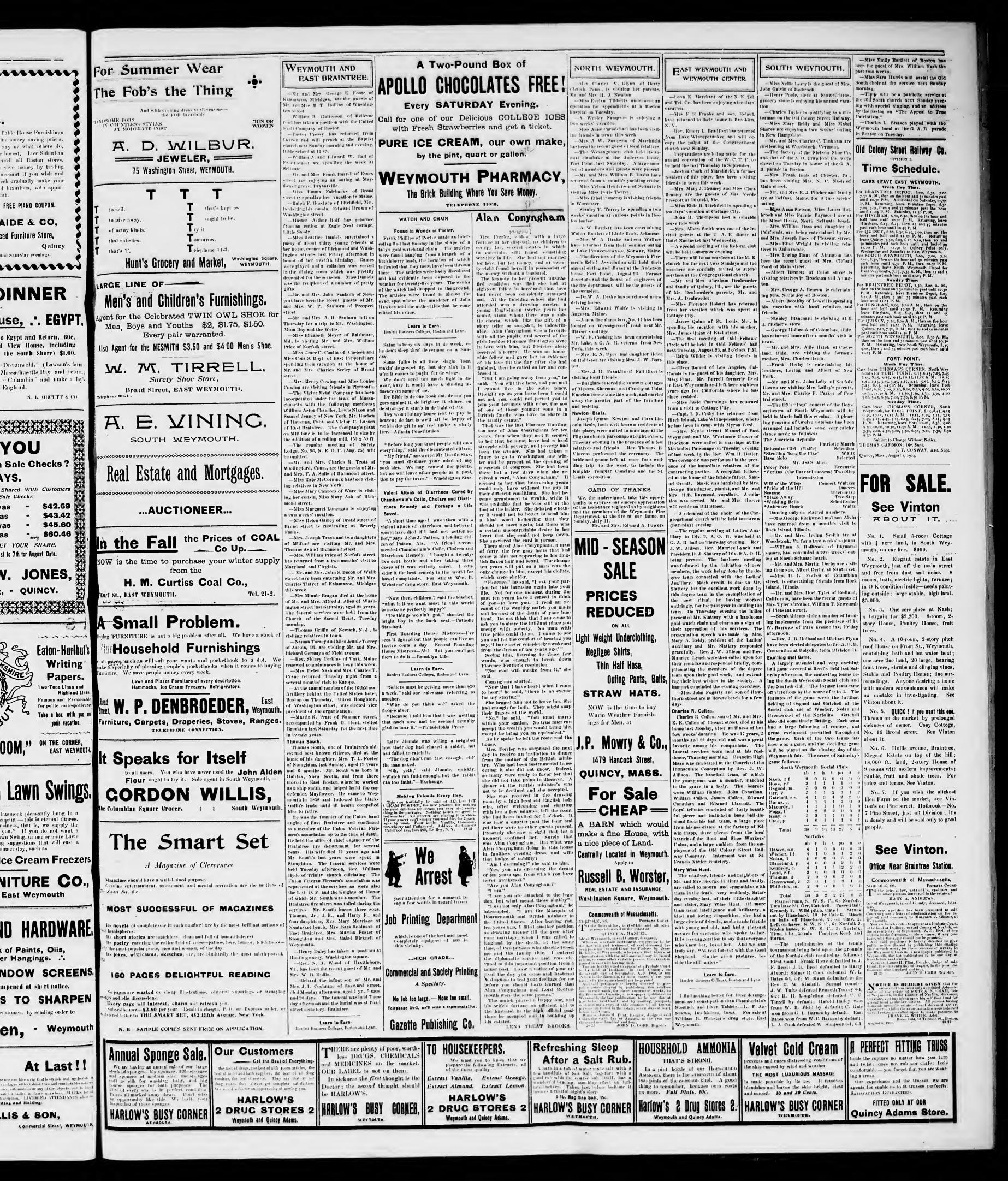
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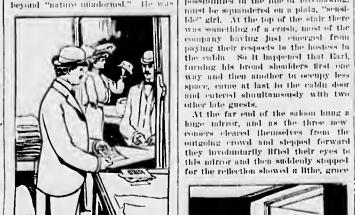
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The evening of the outlag was pr shopping as the devil hates hely water he wended his way thither, having fect or gold and violet subset to be fol lowed by star shine and moonlight such us Pupid dearly loves - A brilliant comheen recently reminded by his handlady that his shirts were getting "low." On pany and already assembled on the boat when Earl crossed the gangway and monided to the calda deck. He the counters were a vust array of garrents he all sizes and colors. It seemal a hopeless task to decide among glauced at the cloud dyed water rije uch a flewildering assortment of blue pling away to the river's farther shure and pluks and libres and stripes and dots, and Earl found himself inwardly and then at the tensa-tete chairs along the boat's ruli and sighed to think that updraiding Eve for entailing upon the human race the necessity for anything the coming loars, with such wonderful nythius possibilities in the line of lovemaking.





just making me his adad to tell the sleek clerk to put him up "any old thing" when a sweet fendulue colee from somewhere near his ellow asked nother clerk to show her the shirts. Surprised to find a woman in a fullor shop, Earl glapeed up from the red and black monstrosity he was exami-

ning and saw a sleader and particularly pretty yanng woman beside him. 10 fact, there were two women, but he illd not glunce a second thue at the elderly one. "Jack had rather go shirtless than "Jack had rather do young divinity

shop for himself," the young divinity was saying to her companion, "so I buy all his titings. It is as much as I can do to drag bin in here to be measured for a new suff. Ah, is not this blue shirt a heanty?" She lifted one of the

garments Earl had rejected, and thstantly it seemed the most desiralds ue in the jot. Down into the heterogeneous mass she plunged and drew out garment after garment, holding them up for inspection, rejecting or retaining them and talking gayly all the

"To you know, Mollie, I think men are greatly to be (dtied. Think of hav-Ing nothing prottier or dalutier than these numbras things no inces, no ribbons, no chiffons. 1 am sure 1 consider the wearing of organilles and ellow sleeves a higher privilege than statling ballots in an odd box. Give me that red shirt," she continued to the clerk. "Not

> ing for his Saturde majesty, so the proverle says. And now that Illue driped one. That is the very pretilest ddrt 1 ever saw, dack will book lovely in that, just lovely." These remarks were divided between

not the red and block. That is monra-

my rate he would profit if only at see

ond hand by this woman's flue tasts. So he surreptitionsly duplicated the se

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there were in her hair! Thinking en-

snying, "Jack will look lovely in this

shirt, just lovely?" Thow nice it must

be to have a pretty woman say that about one! And he put his own name

in place of Jack's and tried to imaging

how her volve would sound in pro-nouncing it. That night his dreams

were a checkered conglomeration of blue and filac shirts trimmed in hupos-

alblo chiffons and short sleeves. In the

But a week laby, prosbled by a very shabby reflection in his ghass, he once

more sought the tallor's shop and, to

his surprise, found the same two young women before the counter.

"I shuply could not stand Jack in his

old suit nuother day, so I ata selecting

him a new one. Mollie. This gray is

picked up the bit of chith and lixed the quality and shude in his inhol. Was

ie not a dark man? And if gray suit

of Jack it would suit him also. While he was talking to the clerk he loard

the char volce that haunted his dreams so often of late saying:

"Not that while brinn Mollies A tal

ellow like Jack would book childlish

n that. This straw alphae is the very thing. Jack's square, cut off shoulders will look like those of Hercules topped

was so much a siter than thinking out things for herselt, and it could make

no difference to her, for she would

and went soberly to his ledger.

****************** argued that it was belther wise no over for him to think so often of h. We like best to call to work to forget the lithenes SCOTT'S EMULSION mis and the exact the

a forst because it stands so emsuit was a fortuight oh S phatically for perfect initiation. se Gorman gave her buig temeluda And yet in the matter of restor-ing appende, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine. to meet Neille Perdon, and shall evp out to take her off my hands for it Send for free sample SCUTT & IteWSL, Chemists, errors front Street, New York, SK and front all druggiste. several social obligations, acquieses mentally anathematizing the girl, w

Horse, "The Red Llon," or the "Plg and Whistle," is desthus to become the "Mer-Immont ropollian Hotel". The parents of the hero la Samuel Warren's clever satire "Ten Thousand a Year," lad they lived Mr. thargis, the erusty fuchelor whose in these days, would probably have called

heart is said to be invaluerable and on whom I wish you to irry your shurpest arrows. Itun along, now, both of you, arrows. Itun along, now, both of you, to the end of this deck. Supper is just Tittlehat Tituouse. Persons and things which have no inherent distinction are being served." She bustled on late the calda with prone to maspherade under illustrious o

her invitation, and the two in the band nonmous titles What of the college degrees, often of light shood starling at each other. "How do you happen to be dressed just as you are," she domanded, "and scattered broadcast and without regard to merit? Persons otherwise distinhow dured you sit up youder"-furt he interrupted with a guisted rarely use such designations. with another The more eminent, they become by force question. "You are not datk's wife?" "duck's wife? Of course not. Fm his of Intellect and character, the more likely are they to shed all artitlefal titles - Simsister." plicity invariably attaches to the names [1911]. "tHs sister? Thank heaven! Say, let the supper go hang, and come back to the upper deck. I have yards and of the traly great. Even the first names ndles of apologies to make. Come, please." He drew her to the stalr, and please."

In a few minutes two pairs of eyes the broken star shine from the pillot deck. "It was deneedly impertment in me to use your firste that way," Earl con-cluded pendently when he had told her how he had envestropped her in the "I can't he sorry, but-won't Lincoln, I.L. D.? His name stands forth shops. you forgive me anyhow? lu solitary grandeur and impressiveness "I might forgive that, but you let A university degree, my number of them, ae stand here with my hand on your shoulder and say"

"And say you'd indore a man with grotesque

eyes like athe? Ves, thank heaven, you said it, and I heard it." The name that lives eternally stunds alone, like those of t'roniwell, Bourgarte, "Will you take his She stood up, "Will you to down to supper, Mr. Hargis?" Burke, Milton, Washington, Franklin. "No, for you are not hungry. You Such men honour their titles infinitely ire going to stay right here and say more than their titles honour them, and that you forgive m And she stayed. Two hours later university designations worthily touniversity designations worthily to-stowed. The popular mind at once strips the names of its hences of all numercessary attel, when it was discovered that the monomic the character of congress or of when they parted at the end of the gaugway he held her hand a moment, "Allas Penton, there is something I wish very much to hear you say."

"What Is 117" "This: 'Earl thirgls, you are lovely in thuse clothes, just lovely, and 1 rather like you and you may send me sou

reses in the norming and call to see no in the evening." She must have said it, and numy calls must have followed that first one for when the house on Spring stree had its clearing sale the following seacounter.

foot lu a dry goods store since we were marrled."

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL durches are cordially taylied to make such noncoments of services, etc., as they take we we only stipulate that such notices to be crited shall reach us at the least on Thurs norming of each week - the dust on Thurs particle active weak - the dust for public

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useds upon him. In the link of thire stored goods upon him. In the link of thire stored they stood thin questioningly, accusing 10 20. Sumlay School at 12 m. Y. P. by. Then, hird-hended, ho strode nervos. the floor to where the hostess stood the line store the hostess stood

The nost to where the nostess story surrounded by her gnests. "My dear Earl," she coold softly, "I nut so ghol to see you! As soon as t mu at belsure 1 will hant up Nellie Penton and htroshice you."

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Pretenliousness. (From the the adelphus Ledger)

name of "The lists Bear," "The Sorrel

One of the treatting follow of the age pretendlousness. The proprietor a Judge Sawyer Deplores the Disappearance e llitle crosspoals grocery store canno of Party Lines resist the temptation to style, ids modes establishment an "corporing". The way BY FREDERICK UTHAM ADAMS side invern, which less related in the

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"It speaks strange to me that the peotime since I (do take so hitle interest in matters have hand which years ago would have stirred the the ideasure mation from ocean to ocean," said maintain as intelligent man's governmen of fistening to an Andre Sawyer after a pairse. "I add fashloned politi-thought the Phillpidne question would cal argument," re- armise intense interest, lott it did not. yer, laying aside his (the all-ged disfranchisement of the favarite (o) (cer., merce in the south, There is more "And it's a long genuine public interest in a vity elec-time since 1 have then in a national one. Why is of edor a test of equal citizenship A government or a party which would read an editorial this?"

take in the Georgia "cracker," the "pia the familiar "It is because manufacturing, famipolitical ring. Where I first subscribed channel commercial interests are in for this paper it never had a word of complete and undisturbed control of rensure for a bemorrat or a kindly the situation. Swas the reply, "More white" of other states, the members of th momentatic venderta, the lisitimore ending ngly," the Uhicago "hobo" and the New statement about a Republican or his than at any time in the history of the party. In those days and they were world its inhaldtants are engaged in no, long ago, a Democrat would not the pursuit of wealth. We have all York "tough"-hecause they are white and exclude Booker T. Washington b cause he is idack, is not democratic whatever it may be.

of the trady great. Even the first names of famous statesmen, justs and philoso-phers are used infrequently by the public, Many of them cannot be readily readid, and scholastic degrees, however, appro-when 1 was first elected to come This is not a "widte man's country ave in the sense that the white men ar In a vast majority and therefore will rou rinte in many instances, seem incongrous when applied to our greatest notabilities. When given by small men, the are dot-ously insincere and sound a frise note. Who would think of writing torsalom Lincoin, LL, D.? His name stands forth tinue to rule it. But that majority wil never assent to the doctrine, hour of the stattifying and hilghting institution e slavery now happily 40 years dead, that i man who is good enough to produce wealth and pay taxes and light and die for parades and signed agreements pledg-ing themselves never to marry men and in our legislatures. An era is alhis country is not ill to have a volce in its g overiment, under my conditions what who did not vote as did the fathers ways littingly represented by those se ever, If he is idack. There need be no delusions in any por

following a name of such communified and heathers of these young women. leeled by the electorate. This is a function of the two great lusiness era, and our lawmakers reprereartles firmly believed that the rival sent finance and trade. Our national cognitization was bent on mining the senate safeguards the interests of country. Shootings and marders for laislness enterprises national in their political causes were common. As a scope, while the lower house of conrule, Democratic merchants depended gress attends to the commercial retor their patronage on Democratic cus- quirements of the various districts. more than their filtes honour them, and this may be said without discrediting templicansentered Republicanstores." "Is not that too severe an arraign-ment of our representatives?" asked

> new minister of our church was not in political accord with the majority of bodies," declared Colonel Monroe, "I his congregation. He was an eloquent, han shindy attempting to make piair able and God fearing man and never theinred his sermons with the slightmy belief that this is an err of business and trade and to judnt out the est ldnt of judities, but he was com-pelled to resign and seek a call from dominant interests should control lega community which heaghed it voted Islation. Nothing more innortant than as It prayed." business occupies the public eye and "I haven't changed my political opluenr. Of course there are honest and

since the improvement in speed and com-fort in railway travel. The phlegmatic grow voluide, and the most screetive pergrow voluble, and the most serverive per-son is inclined to impart some of the inner thoughts of ids mind inder the in-spiration insidiansi hegotten in a rating merrily. The period of a name who is always flopping around from one party to another is not to be provide, with a disclose the point 1 am driving at -busi-mers products of its constituents. But trastel." "How do you account for this inor spectacular campaign issues. The creasing lack of partisan feeling?" askpeople as a mass take little laterest in

ed Judge Sawyer, addressing Colonel the discussion of Jusiness problem which have been injected into political campaigns. In the second place, the "There are no clearly defined political issues and have not been in recent divergence of opinion between the want him when he sits beside them in the laistness interests which control the smoke of a Pullman and is under the first campaigns," answered Colonel Monroe, respective parties is so slight that 1 "It is no burger possible for an intelliluthences of his ride and is yielding, per-

gent man to give eigent reasons for allegiance to either of the leading par-and tarmoil of an election." "In other words," suggested Judge tles. this elections are decided by appeaks to the commercial instinct of the community or nation and by the per-interest is dominant in both parties merrily along the rails? Haldes gurgle, children balde, girls titter, giggle and gabble, loys suicker, chuckle and guffaw. gamme, boys smesser, enneste and gamaw, product are no longet in prossible to the middle-aged crack jokes and tell all litted amprigns. It is impossible to name an issue which fairly divides "Exactly so "Exactly so," continued the colonel. they knew, the old chorite in their pay, spin yarns, remulaisce, ask questions and Republicants and fermoerats. The tar-art question comes as near as any to ends the conflict hetween these two

"How about the trusts?" suggested for all time. There is as little differfriends and strangers alike as you never Judge Sawyer. "Are there not indi- ence between the principles of the two dil see or hear of under any other circum-stances. It must be that that onlek upon the operation of the regulation or ling of the words 'Republican' and supression of the regulation of the regulation of the group of the supression of the regulation of the regulation of the group of the platforms will ussert that the trusts must and constitution, state rights, slavery and

shall be suppressed, but neither will other issues which once inflamed the contain rational suggestions as to how

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nown gravy is poured over them. trense seems more indispensable them than to the fur enveloped Es-There are no lordled steaks, but in their place one is served with a half naw piece of tenderiola reeking with grease and peculiarly flavored herbs. In that failing clime, where the system would be so much better off without any meats, thousands of nent. steaks are sold daily at 45 and 50 cents

a pound. The poorer classes are forced to abstaln from such and live on the coarse frijide leans and cold chiming tortillas, which are thin white cor cakes made from rye housing crushe to a pulp. This forms their anyarie diet. 13h the aristocrats' tables are the most delicions fruits, chiramoyas, zhotes, mangoes and others which unerbanis have never tasted. The opular agnacate is a cross between fruit and a nut. It is a dark gree and the flesh is about the consistency of alutinent. It grows on a tree of mparalleled durk green fullage and h used often in the place of builter of s made lato a toothsome salud. Rich soups, with hammas chopped h them, are served every day, and vegetaldes dressed with gout's cream are

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were the same. She gasped, nol her companion stared stupidly, but Earl inshed hoty. It cans as if he had been debeted in a theft with the stolen gavis upon him. In the linsh of the the stolen suit, lavender striped shirt and alpine

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These remarks were divided between the elerk and her companion, but Earl drank it all in. What a incky dog Jack was to have an angel like that to do his shopping and, in-blentally, his house the second divided between the divided between but Earl as soon as possible slipped away in the crowd. He knew he was a fool, but the thought of spending these manufer the thought of spending month). Itey, Melvin S. Nash, pastor Sunday school at 1.15 p. ta ; preaching a shopping and, indefentally, his house keeping. He had never before foll his backeeping. He had never before foll his backeeping to be a larden. But at Nellie and these other woman within 2/30 p. m.

METHODAST EPISCOPALUTURETI (East Bechatico) Roy, W. C. Darby, paster-Sunday services are held us follows: Morning service, 10:30. Sationth School, reach was intederalde. If he could only talk to the latter for n few moments of forests. could be found of the fact that trees make So he surreptitionsly duplicated the set sections she made and, paying his kill, bow delightful it would be? But he bow delightful it would be? But he bow delightful it would be? But he prayer meeting Fuzzalay events a fuzzalay for the set of the weather. In northern Brazil large states have followed the two into the street. With storily forbable himself to seek so much us an introduction to her. He wulked! How well she held har should knew his duty to the proprieties, and UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHPHCH (WPy been brought to the verge of rain through monticand Braintree) Itev. Itobert fi Coclorane, pastor. Morning service a the devastation of the thulber lands there was no use in running his neek 6.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S ders and what wonderfall gold gheans there was no use in running us how it there were in her hair? Thinking en-clously of Jack's lick, Eurl went into the bank where he worked. But all day he seemed to hear that clear volce on the pilot deck and sat smoking. Maintain Eriscory, Curuch (East Rio'de Janeiro calls attention to the chron'e droughts and torrefaction in the states of Itlo Grande do Norte and Ceara, where

the purched country has brought such and watching the sturs reflected in the | Weymouth). Iby, William II. Butler and watching the stars reflected in the weymouth). They, whom H_{1} is bullet, weymouth, they, weymouth H_{2} is bullet, weymouth, they weymouth H_{2} is bullet, H_{2} is bullet. If H_{2} is bullet, H_{2} is bullet. If H_{2} is bullet, H_{2} is bullet. If H_{2} is bullet is bullet is bullet is bullet. If H_{2} is bullet is bullet is bullet is bullet. If H_{2} is bullet is b affering that relief mensures have been out in operation by the government. The consul-general points out that the situa-Ion there can be definitely traced to the canton destruction of the thuber, once Communion, first Sunday in every month abundant in these regions. Now the "Having a pleasant time, Jack, dear? offening morning service tates are being depopulated and desola-

You were wise to come up here. It's awfully staffy dancing in the calda. the North Christian (Weymouth Heights) Rev. Ralph.J. Haughton, pastor, Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ber the term in the service at lon reigns where once nature offered every inducement to the settler. norning he told blusself ho was a food 4 literally ran away from Mrs. Gorman, The l'ulted States in recent years ha who wished me to pluy the agreenide taken steps toward the protection of its ing Thursday evening at 7.30 orests, but the laws are still far from

PHARMAY COSMIRGATIONAL CHEACH (North Weymouth). Itev. T. II Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10/30 Sna-dny school, 11.45 B. m. Evening ser-vice at 7.00 A vordiari welcome is ex-tended to all of these services. A dozen emotions fought for douilstringent. The government was slow to nance hi Earl's consciousness. The know he should declare himself. Latt a awake to the argency of the matter. The glunce at the white hand on his shoulwaste of timber in this country during the past lifty years has been almost lo ober dissipated his resolution. He shuply could not tell her to take that hand CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weyyoad bellef. The continental railroad alone destroyed millions of acres of forest away; every nerve in his body was remouth). Rev Emery L. Bradford, pas tor Morning worship at 10.30 a. m Sunday School at 11 t5. Y. P. S. C They slashed and burned recklessly h

sponling to its gentle pressure. "Was not that a strango meeting as building their lines. and their engine we came in?" continued the girl. "For at 6.30". Evening service at 7.30 set fire to and rulned vast areas. Settlers a moment 1 thought 1 thad 'en,' as Finst Universitist Currich (Wey-month) Rev. Melvin S. Nitsh, pastor. with no thought of the fature of the timyou had boys say. Then t saw your two faces, yours clean shuven, his with Sanday morning service at 10.30 Sunday her, added heavily to the waste. In one

School at 12 m way or nucther, the rathless hand of the through, 1 knew I was not 'seeing double,' 1 wonder who lee by He is certainly very handsome, and his eyes - 1 should mbra a non with see as n mustacles, and my reason was re-endestroyer has done damage that can be repaired only at the expense of many 1 should adore a man with eyes like

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymonth The forestry department of the govern acut is one that should be built up an traspel temperance neeting at 5 p. m. Burren M. E. Curnen (Lovell's Corntrengthened by laws designed not onl to foster the growing of trees, but to pro-

velus, mlugling a tumuitnons happl-it ness with his embarrassment. Each Se velue, unlighting a tunautinous happi-ness with his embarrassment. Each moment an annonement of his iden-thy seemed more imperative and nt the probability of the second second second second second second probability of the second et the timber now standing same time more impossible. He could cordially invited. Naliva Amaricans in tha Navy.

Inaughie her confusion If she now dis-covered her mistake. He had walted Weymouth) Key, J. B. Holland, rector Lifting his eyes to a nearby infror, Earl saw without turning his head the hart she had chosen. Ustable down the deception and trust to shoulders could not be any squarer builded on for a few moments about month. Box J B. Holland, rector Sandays Masses suit and 10 a. m. San-day School 11.15 a. m. It is both significant and encouraging hat the cullsted force of the navy is con

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> curvidit stopped as it subderly strick cu with some movelos horror. Was she jedons? Earl wondered and would Sanday at 9. Sanday School at 3. Mass ZION'S ILLL CHAFEL (East Weymouth

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trouble. Site passed her hand quickly over her eyes and then looked back over her shoulder up the stair site had nat descended, a storm of questioning nanoyance. In her eyes. Then Earl knew site antierstood, and he stepped boldly out of the shadow beside her and lifted his hat. "I nost humbly beg your pardon," he begran, but got no further, for Mas him the seal of her approval with one of those finshing smiles he had watched Iday about her the lips. And, realiz-ing what he was wishing, he blushed at his vanity and daring, and, Laving

for the sea la our land."

(From the Chicago Journal.)

haps, to the genial seduction of a friendly

What is it that sets tougues awag and

and jars secrets loose as your car clatters

they knew, the obl chortle in their joy,

The so called trusts are within the do-which are being discussed. Both par-The people of North America can deriv umin of business and commerce, and a object lesson from Brazil as to the climodern lasiness men do not allow matle effects produced by the destruction

politicians to seriously interfere in both are devoted in their love and ndtheir affairs. To you suppose for one miration of the 'working classes.' moment that it is possible to utilize the machinery of either party to elect the candidates,"

and install an administration serionsly hent on the destruction of the various condines which are commonly classed as trusts?" The emandates. "I believe you are right in your man-rists of the situation," said Judge Saw-cer, "but it is one which, in my oph-ion, is not to be desired. A requirile Fulted States Consul-General Seeger at "There certainly is a strong popular | such as ours needs two aggressive and sentiment in favor of some move against these conducations," asserted Judge Sawyer.

may be honest difference of opinion." "Like all colors, political ones are "I don't believe It," declared Colonel Monroe. "There is a lively jublic curiosity us to what will develop from followed by storms," observed the colonel. "Though the surface of the po the present trust form of Industry, but the people are as much in the dark and litical sea is marnified, there are clouds nove against the trusts at the present in the sky which predict rough weath-nove against the trusts at the present in the sky which predict rough weathtime as are the politicians. The peo-ple don't like trusts, active do they forces of capital and labor, the pilling The latter us for the former. The busi-the latter us for the former. The business interests will select the caudi- elections and in infinencing legislation dutes, their representatives will write hoth platforms, and the people will New issues will give birth to new pa -these and other forces are at work.

make their choice. The task of cousol- ties and I am so confirmed an ordiidating industries and eliminating commist that 1 feel sure the coming con tests will result in national good. 1 petition will continue the samo after election as before. The trust is an is- theroughly agree with Mr. Carnegle sue, but the flue has not come when it who holds that the American people can be made a political one. It is an have it in them to justly settle any onomic problem in process of evoluproblem arising from existing condition. Inditical parties can belther hastions." ten nor retaind the processes of evolu-

"Carnegle is all right," declared Posteffect the results of e and a and the asia. "He's gains to give Linearly the effect the results of e and a and the name "He's going to give Lincolnville trust is not yet a bins' of product." a \$15,000 library."

Americans Not Biddiag For Contracts in may seek deep water and come to grief The youngsters are commanded not to go "Our Naw Possessions". swhmining. They are pund-hed if they are (From the Brooklyp Fagle.) caught with wet hnir. Somethies the

Word comes from Maulia that paying shrewd mother thes peculiar knots in the atracts are being supped up by Ger- fastenings of shoes and clothes and thus man and English firms because Americans | detects the outdoor bathlug enterprise o will not enter into competition for them. the boy Then comes trouble, and the A lot of construction work, mainly in iron average boy, having once tasted the sweets and steel, needs to be done throughout of a dive in a pool, will only wait his the Phillppine Islands, most of it under chance to repeat ids adventure. When overnment supervision. There is no such a disposition is discovered it is far hav regulating the disposition of the con-better that the father of so determined a

tracts for this work, the early bidder will hoy, instead of punishing him, take h get the job - it is extraordinary that hand the lad's natatory adventures and es-American construction companies are not cort him personally to the liathing beach interesting themselves more actively in to superintend his swhimiling. The more xploiting the Philippine field. Is it the youngster is whipped for his secret merely indifference to opportantly or is swims, the more shrewdly he will con because there is work enough at home trive to lide them. And in Ids hiding be o keep them all basy? Some years ago. Is likely to seek dangerons places, where when the building trades were more pros- he cannot be easily seen. His comparison perous than they are today, Vaoricans are usually boys of his own age, who found thue to go abroad and capture big cannot help him if he gets into trouble i contracts in Egypt. South Africa, India the writer He should, of cource, he kep and China If they could then afford to at home if possible from such places, but inploy some part of their energy and en- when the water-call is heard in indisuu terprise away from home, they can surely mer, nothing short of be'ts and bars can ow afford to do the same. There is little keep the boy swimmer from his plange loubt that German and English tirms can The bathing beach is provided in

contract without at least some show of condition is as near to safety as possible and where the dauger to the youngste who goes swhaming alone is reduced to a infinitium - The boy who is taught by bls

(From The Washington Star.)

who has to sneak away with other boys These are the days when the parcets of and learn in some moldy hole in the creek small boys feel auxions lest their edspring or in some dirty wharf basin - Every boy | perial_-Chicago News.

middle mind. You cannot draw part; very expensive. It is served as a sort of dessert in little chimi saucers nin tles are pledged to 'conserve the inter is eaten from spaons. Little bits o ests of honestly invested capital,' and native candles are also served in sepa rate idates .- Farm and Itanch,

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A few drops added to the water with which windows are to be washed will save time and labor.

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Saturate a cloth with the all to clean the sluk, lathtub or bash which has ocome greasy and discolored from use,-Wanan's Home Companion.

Tailor Tokes the Artist to Task. A well formed, good looking man rightly wearing such clothes as my high class tailor would make for him, would compare favorably with any **Richards & Son** Greek of old, togged in his best. Unt heither sculptor nor pulnter can unke o pleasing a representation of the man close titting chitlies as he can of the muu in dowing robes, not because the clothes are milinidsome, nor be-chuse they are unbecoming to the wearer, but because the artist presumptionsly thinks the tallor who made the clothes dbi not know his Coal, Wood, luslness, and does not think it worth while even to try to represent them as they are. As he generally represents them on canvas or in stone they look as little like the sartorial things

of beanty they are as a pallbl corps looks like a living human being.-Sar Hay 🛿 Grain. torlal Art Journal.

New Britain Currency Dewarra, a currency of New Brital s un instance of how the spolls of the chase may be turned to account us the outward and visible sign of wealth. Hewarra is mole by stringing th Wood Sawed and Split any shells of a dog whelk mon the ribs palm bayes. These strings may be re talled at so much a fathomthe price is equivalent to about three shillings a fathom length-or they may be made into various articles of pe sonal adornment to be worn on grea ...Prompt Delivery... secasions. In New Brituin the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produce at his fimeral and divided among his helrs in much the same kind of way as personal property is dicided among

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(From the Army and Navy journal.)

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turned eyes. Seeing him, the woman outside stopped as if suddenly strickiever know. So he gave like order and then went outside and stood smoking until the two women emerged from the door, and he saw plainly the face gladly have throttled Jack for her. of his anknown and naknowing men But evidently jealonsy was not the trouble. Size passed her hand quickly

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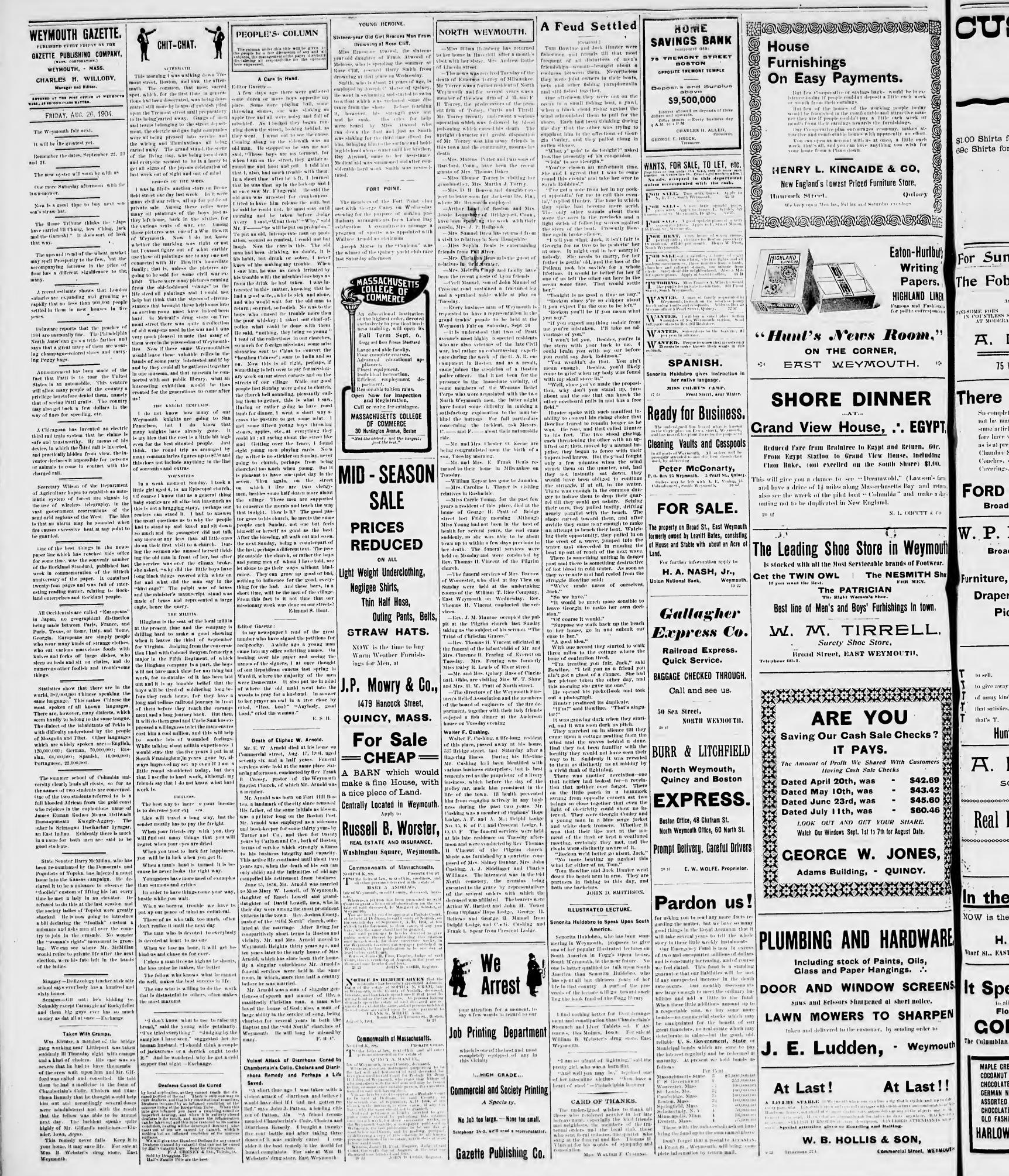
tor, and he add himself for the twentleth time that she was beautiful and that Jack was the Incklest dog in

sults I hlar so well, and the abdue but "topped" him off just as she had said.

over her eyes and their looked back over her shoulder up the stair she had the world. A week later when the gray sult just descended, a storm of questioning came home he did full homage to her taste. Never had he had anything that numoyance in her eyes. Then Earl knew she understood, and he stepped boldly out of the shadow beside her and lifted his hat He caught himself ardently wishing



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as something better than a Franklin and a little wiser than a Lavoisier.

And so it happened that when Mr. Miggs lowst enthusiastically into her

presence evelalining, "My dear Mabel,

I've invented a mitigator?" she beamed

"Oh, Ezra, 1 so hoped you would."

"You see, Mahel," he went on, "the

usefulness of an invention depends

entirely on the number of people it affects. Now, is there any one in the

whole world who is not affected by

that would have carried conviction to

"Then," said Mr. Miggs triumphantly,

"If I taltigate the tierceness of winter's

new invention 1 have proved myself

capable of doing, and 1 or and 1 not benefiting mankind to a vast, an incal-

"You ure!" said Miss Hooper as fer-

vently as before. And she gazed ador-

"No one," said Miss Malel in a tone

gladly null responded:

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pulling the attention of that charn ZILA MIGUS, as any one inhght ng buly to a narked degree. He huns wer her chair and plied her with surmise from bis manae, was an inventor, and it has name l perry banter, to which she responde with coy and hewitching demennor. As Mr. Miggs watched them he fel is only because his inventions were of his angry passions rate, and in definite of Dr. Whits' dictum his bands fel that indefinite sort which are interesting in the extreme, but which never

willy motioned toward Mr. Hownton' seem to be of any practical use. deep and expressive eyes Itui Ezra Miggs was not an inventiv His experiments, which were often rouducted before large and intelligent genlus for notiding. He knew that be must not give way to ids temper and make an exididation of langelf in a nudbrices, were always speciesful and as phenomenal and marvelous as the of liquid air, but absolutely uscless But at last Lizra Miggs Invented lady's drawing room, and yet the fire metiding which he felt sure must be of bealonsy and anger surging up hu a boon to all manklud from ladus to his heart were well high uncontrolla the pole, and in the explorance of his

lde. So like a flash he conceived the elever lden of mitigating his own fury joy and satisfaction over achievement he ran at once to the bom with lds own ndfigator. of his dames, Miss Mabel Hooper, to The moms, now at a proper tempera-ture, no longer needed the assistance describe the new invention to her and to enjoy her loying and enthusiastle of the machine, and Ezra, without at ougratulation, for as Miss Hooper was tracting attention, took it from the

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Swaps' Figs and Thunder A beautiful widt: swan sat patiently

"She's a settin"," her keeper sald, "There's seven eggs under her, and they'll all be ready to hatch out by the time the next thunderstorm come "Thunderstorm?" said the visitor.

"What has a thunderstorm got to do "it'll latch out the eggs," the keeper explained "Swares' eggs are soldoomin" hard that nothin' short of a good clap of thunder will burst 'en. It's a well understood fact allong naturalists that young swans are never hatched except ducher thunderstorms. 14d you ever exandate a swan's egg? Why, hang R It's as bard as a rock!"

Us as hard as a rock?" Consideraldy inpressed, the visitor ought out the superintendent of the "Your ldrd keeper," he sold, "tells me that swans' eggs are so hard that it takes a thunder elap to hatch them. Is this true?"

"It is a trailition," the superintend ent said gently. "Many persons think It true. You and 4, however, would just call it a tradition an odd, ideas-unt, interesting tradition." Washington Post.

teenmany of Introduction There can be no question us to the afeguard thrown around society generally by the ceremony of introduc tion. The man or woman of the world who has become possessed of the prop-er saylor faire may speak to whom he or she phases, because it is never his or her pleasure to speak to five wrong person, says the St. Louis Globe-Dem-

But the introduction is an essential, and the haroducer should be held responsible. Nothing so evidences the proper knowledge of the correct as me's way of introducing the voluge

the man to the lady. These are correct is well as that the distinguished guest should always have others presented to him or her, not he presented to

Under this heading the pastors of A46 orches are couldally layled to make such

Miggs gave biniself up to the gayety of the occasion and chatted entertain-After the tea was over and the las guest had shaken hands and gone out Otto SOUTH CHERCH (South Wey-month). Hev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Monilag service, 10.30 Sinday Schood, 11.15. Bacaca Voung Men's Uhas, 12.00 V. P. S. U. L. mosting at 6.15. Evening service at 7 00. Thursday evening, 7.30. lute the pleasant, balany dusk Mr. Miggs, by virine of his presumptive connection with the family, stayed be the was enthuslastle over the virtues of lds mitigator, and Miss Makel was even more flattering than usual, for she knew that she had neglected

old and of snumer heat, which by my Ezra during the afternoon and felt a Scloud at 12.00 m. UNION CONDICIONAL CHENCE (South Weymonth), Rev. Harry W Khubulh, paster, Morning service at 10:00 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C E meeting at 6 p m.

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Health of the Japanese. (From the Medical Recto I.

The Japanese leve imight Enropeares m. Americans a lesson and quenched in some egree the concert of the Caucasian bolds operfor capacity to do all floigs. Eve In the matter of diet. or long cherlshed theory that the energy and vitally of the white man are largely due, to the automat of animal food consumed, must umbergo evision. The Japanese are allowed wamong the very strongest people. he earth They are strong mentally and physically, and yet practically they cat no mat at all The diet which enables the o develop such lardy frames and s well-balanced and keep brains conalmost wholly of rice, steamed or ladie while the tetter-to-do add to this Spart fare lish, eggs, vegetaldes and from E

leverages they use weak tea with sugar or milk, and pure water, alcoho sthoulaats being but rarely indulged i Water is indited in what we should resider prodigious quantities—to an Eng

r flowers! lishman, indeed, the drinking of so much "Why slouddn't they stond their water would be regarded as undue money any way they want to?" de-manded Jenkins, while a default look at The average Japanese halfyldgal swallows about a gallou dally in divided doses Flannigan, "It's their money, and they have a right to do what they The Japanese recognize the beneficial effect of finalding the system through the want to with it. There's a lot of promedian of the kidneys, and they also ple in this country that have an idea dense the exterior of their hodies to an that they should have something to . sny as to how rich people must spend their money. And you are one of them. extent undreamed of in Europe or in

America. Another-and perhap etids is the usage on which the Japanese lay the about such subjects to know that the greatest stress-Is that deep, habitual, forelide inhalation of fresh air is an esset- you are off. Suppose they kept all that for the acquisition of strength, and their money backed up and kept inding this method is sedulously practised until to it, what would become of you? If it It becomes a part of their nature. The wasn't for the extravagance of the itribution, the is now the only man livlapanese have proved that a frugal man- rich the poor would starve." Japanese have proved that a with great "I don't notice you would "i ninch of your enormous wealth," reholliv strength-indeed, is perhaps more o than the meat diet of the white man.

As to the water-drinking habit, which is a distinctive a custom with them, it is af those New York dudes adds one dolrobaidy an aid to keeping the system har to my payroll." ree from blood imparities, and might be followed with advantage in Enroquan scornfully, "Just because you do not are present the case. Ayoropachy and by prefixes used to be sheet anchers of the Japanese training regimen, and, judging regimes, and, judging

from results, have been embently satisfastory.

"Let Us Have Peace." (From the Clocage Tribune.)

When the first stock yards strike was When the first stock yards strike was dressninkers, Isu't It? The presents settled by an agreement to arbitrate, the cost \$250,000. That's a good thing for strikers undenlady broke that agreement the jewelers, 1sn't It? In other words, y calling the second strike.

It is fair to state, however, that the Hon dollars into circulation where you agreement was not broken in a spirit of and 1 will have a chance to get some lishonesty or load faith. The second "ingan?" asked Postmaster Jerkins, of it. Do you understand now, Flanstrike was called hastily, in hot blood, who was mollified by his own clohecause the men thought the employers vere violating the peace agreement. "I don't," said the brakeman stub-Without stopping to investigate, as they hornly, "I don't rule dowers or make should have done, the men lost their dresses or soll jewelry. I twist a brake

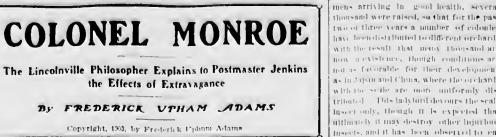
heads and went out again. for a living, and not one cent of that In this the mea were certainly to blame. Income will come my way. What do If the packers had been guilty of a simi- you think about it, colonel?" ar breach of falth they would have incurred the severest public collum. friend Postmaster Jenkins has stated

The public disapproves of excesses, rbltrary habits and had faith when evhibited by trades unions, just as it disab- a blessing to the community at large proves of excesses, arbitrary habits and by reason of the fact that their exand faith when exhibited by capital. that the public considers organized labor by intelligent men, and as many public a necessary corollary to organized capi-

al. Recause organized labor often errs, tal. Recause organized labor often errs, the public does not want to see It abd-seathing indictment of existing condished any more than because organized tions of society than an minission that capital often errs the public wants to such a statement is true. If extravasee it abolished.

If it becomes apparent that the packers become virtues, then it is fair to usare planaing to refuse any reasonable settlement in order to produce the strike settlement in order to prolong the strike settlement in order to prolong the strike and extinguish the mion, the sympathy which they now arise, because of the political economists that there is no which they now enjoy because of the compensation for extravagance. It way in which the second strike began means an absolute loss either in money will largely evaporate.

or in labor." The strike has gone on long enough. "Int how do you refute what the of men and women and pay them The packers are suffering from diminished postmaster claims for the dorists, output and loss of hy-products; the ilressmakers and jewelers?" asked Thonsands of dorlsts spend their life-strikers are suffering for lack of work; Judge Sawyer, "You surely must ad-



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these men has his money invested in glit edged stacks and bonds. Each has in meane of \$25,000,000 a year. Rocke-feller saves practically all of his and Thoway to close a trust"-lu Canadato last i The Canadian government is going afte he American tobacco trust in a way the

roudses a complishment cests the remaining \$24,1880,0803. On The tobacco trust proceeds on the hol friends denklus and Judge Sawyer Saturday evenings that that by peason of specific ξ_1 , or the rear room of specific ξ_1 , or the rear room of specific ξ_1 , or the rear room of the specific spectrum of the specific spectrum of the specific spectrum of the spectrum theory that the way to establish a monog ofy and make money is for kill competitor Lineoinville's post-red thousand dollars is therefore so much the better citizen. It has been quite successful la tids country where we are all in favor of sur I suppose that he would have been pressing the "had trusts" and none of a know how to do It

NOTHING SEBIOUS.

"Do you think that young man los

"Well, you're foodlsh. I heard every

word he said on the porch last night, and

e talked perfectly rational."-- Eveloange

Scratchby-"Met i mun this moraing

tho said you were a great artist." Goin

eight -olbid you buy him a drink for m

in return?" Scratchy-"No; helt had so

ratch already he didn't know what he was

He went to a carriage builder and de-

"Now, I suppose you you want rubber

"No slr," replied the old fellow, resent-

they're riding they want to know it .- Ex-

Wlfe-"Perey, if a man were to slt on

your hat what would you say?" Husband

-91 should call him a confounded silly

ass." Wife-"Then don't sit on it an

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keys at the Zoo the other day, was heard

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der tails off an set 'em to workin' and

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me outer dat cage. White folks cut

-Jush Wise

ouger, there's a dear,"-Tit-Itits.

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"Yes, papa, 1 believe he does."

on, Ethel?"

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more of a patriol hal be squandered his entire half a fillion in one wild In Canala II is different orgy of extravagance." "I do not claim that," declared Judge In order to do Jushiess there the tra-Sawyer. "You have not yet shown to s compelled to pay a license. This licens my satisfaction that certain persons were not the gainers through Castels a sort of propertive tailif, it is levi or protect the home tobacco industr hme's liberal expenditures. s a matter of fact it does no such thing "Let us suppose that a time comes," continued Colonel Monroe, Ignoring t simply increases the price of tobacc othe consumer. The trust leaps lightly Flatmagan. You don't know enough this interruption, "when Rockefeller ver the license wall alesorles all of the wealth that once be-Now the Canadians, propose to revoke longed to Castellane. Later a time

the license and send the trust, bag and comes when he gains possession of all of the wealth of the world and all of aggage, out of the country. The Amer the machinery of production and dis an company 1s doing loistness there o offerance and has no legal rights that ing who can incluige in extravagance nav not be revoked. "I don't notice you squandering But he has no taste for invuries and The proposed method would be effective

continues to spend on himself not more than \$10,000 a year. Every one t would be the end of all controversy Preformantely we have no such why works for him, and each man receives loding justlee hus hump a sulary proportionate to his addity. Rockefeller does nothing. Uapaide su

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When castellane's son takes a bride

the ceremony costs \$500,000. Each of

relayests it in various ways. Castelland

spends \$1,000,000 on idmself and reli

porintendents take all responsibility and leave adm free to play golf or "Of course you can't," sahi Jenkins amuse himself in any way he prefers. countries, to a far greater extent than is at present the case – Aydropathy and ex-how you are better off. You are not son on earth, and the tay for his support is \$10,000 n year. Do ynu grasp

my menning?" "I do," said Judge Sawyer, with a roading. Look at the work that that wedding innie and the money that it part in circulation. The dowers cost \$100,000, so they say. Well, that was a smile, "And I think I see the sequel of your argument." "There are yet dressmakers, florists,

the Effects of Extravagance

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torted Flannagan, "The only way I

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nel Mouroe had hi-

good thing for the men who raise flow-ers for a living, wusn't 11? For all 1 jewelers, actors, artists and others whose work is not absolutely necessary know or care the dresses cost phother o existence," resumed the colonel, "lun \$100,000. That's a good thing for the their products are generally distributed. All of them are directly dependent on Rockefeller, but he demands little of their services. All are lasy last this that wedding out more than half a mil-

oue multinillionaire. Each worker re ceives all that he produces, with the exception of his sharp in a common tax of \$10,000 a year for the sugart of

Rockefeller. I have pictured this capieribed in detail the kind of a vehicle he tallst as a very stingy man, and yet I lestred to have. have not the slightest doubt that under such a system there would be work for lres, of course?" asked the carriage all at good wages, and it is possil uilder. that the people would be satisfied and

happy "In the fullness of time," continued fully. "My folks alu't that kind. When Colonet Monroe, "Hockefeller dies and is given a modest funeral. When his "It's an involved question," said Colonel Monroe after a pause, "Onr will is read it is found that he has lie-

queatlord the earth to 100,000 me the popular view, which is to the effect that the extravagances of the rich are of the Castellane family and has divided it unequally among them. Some he has minde millionaires and some multimillionaires. Rockefeller kept all of cesses put ldle money into general cirhis money, with the exception of a few culation. Thousands of renors, edited thousands, busy in general production

He received less benefit from his world orators have recently expressed the wealth than did many of his cur ployees. Not so with the Castelland heirs, who now assume control of nf-fairs. Instead of one frugai idler there are now 100,000 spendthrift million gance, excesses and wastefulness have

alres. The men who were at work building houses for themselves are set "Why don't you ever want to go to a welding?" snapped Mrs. Enpeck. to work on Custeliane palaces. The don't believe you've been to a weddlin work of a very few persons was suff-cleat to provide all the comforts and shee you attended your own." "No," mildly responded Mr. Enpeck Invuries demanded by Rockefeller, but the Castellanes draw from field, work-shop, mill and studio und from all the

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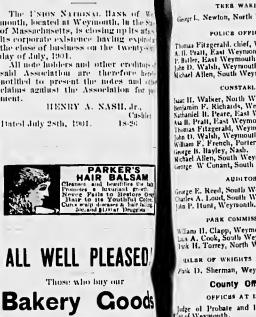
are always well pleased. They like the manner in which they are made. Then, too, they may be eaten in perfect safety and pleasure because of their purity They always speak a good word for us. I have'nt. And," he added, softly to himself, "I sometimes wish I hudu't

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luit for a wonder Mr. Miggs paid little attention to her kindly speeches and second more interested in conversing with her father and mother. Miss Mabel was a little annoyed at HAPTIST CHURCH (Weymonth) Frank II

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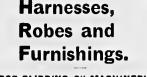
once, and after a few moments Mr. Miggs could look calmily on while his

betrothed flirted desperately with another and a handsomer man. This was well, and, alde now to rejules fully in the success of his great invention. Ezra

high at her lover as though she would hock through his eyes into the master Hoynton, she redenided her efforts to he fascinatingly attractive. To no

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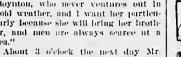
mind behind them. "And the machine," went on Mr. Miggs, appreciating her adoration, but unable during the stress of his present intellectual excitement to respond to h, her. "is so small, so convenient and so ac-Later in the evening the young concurate in its perfect mechanism that ple found themselves alone in the dimly lighted music room. may already look upon It as a practical and therefore financial success "I can't bear it, Ezral" said Miss "And when may I see it tested? Rooper, almost sobbing, as she thing her huffy pompadour against his gar-

asked Miss flooper, who had learned by experience that this question was denla. "What has changed you so? Don't you love me any more?" now due. "Whenever you like," replied Mr. Ilzra Miggs started as a man who Miggs radiantly, "Shall we say to

as suddenly awakened to a fact. "Why, Maleh," he sabl, "I don't be morrow ?" "Tomorrow is just the day! I an lieve I da. - I can't explain It, but some giving an afternoon ten, and as the how 1 don't feel the slightest affection weather is so litterly cold 1 feared the attendance would be small. That if you recognize your beauty and grace, but i rended well-that is how does the in must confess 1 don't love you? for you, 1 admire you, of course; 1

"th," walled Miss Hoogar, "it's all "Oh, it is applicable to all areas or cause of that horrid Phillip Reynton! localities. Suppose I lung it on your I wish he hadn't come! I wish 1 wish front versula tomorrow afternoon. It will nutomatically mitigate the cold in were dead? "No, Mabel, no," said Mr. Miggs

the atmosphere and the air will become warmer and the thermometer rise as if a new sun had diffused a gentle radi-



like a pocket camera on the outside wall of Miss Hooper's house,

That young woman watched the per-

forname with interest and gazed in sl-lent awe as Mr. Miggs adjusted dials

and act registers among the complicat-

ed machinery. At last the inventor declared the mit-

lgator was in working order, and he and Miss Hooper went back into the

It was an ministially cold day, with a

proudly escorted Miss Hooper ont of doors again, fully couldent of the suc-

"It is dim?" eried Miss Hooper, ela

plug her pretty hombs. "And It is ju-

us I like It. But Miss Boynton is so delicate and so afraid of a chill: Sup-

"Very well," assented Mr. Miggs. And they returned to the house, and

then the guests began to arrive for the

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snee all about." "Oh, that will be fine! And then all my friends will come, especially Miss Itoynton, who never ventures out in cobl weather, and I want her joirtlenlarly because she will bring her brother, and men are always searce at



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worth League meeting at Gubre at mont. Ep-ing service at 7.00 Thesday evenings, 7.530 p. m. proyer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 15, closs meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. unoothing her hair gently; "no, it isn't sceause of Mr. Boynton, it know it sn't, and t'll tell you how i know." OLD NORTH CHERCH (Weymonth Makel listened to the account of how Heights.) Rev. Rulph J. Haughton, pastor Prorching service at 10.30 a.m. Simday School at 12 Prayer and praise une ing Thursday evening at 7,30.

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TUMPEDANCE HALL (East Weymonth) cospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PomizicM E. Curpton (Lovell's Corner) and managed wisely and saved up pru lently to meet their annual premiums

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ULUBED OF ST FRANCIS XAVIER(South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sundays - Masses 800 and 10 a m. Sun-day School 11 15 a m ervice anthorized by law The law wen into effect July 1, and the official to b known as the state forester was appointed CHEBCICOF THE SACHER HEATER (Wey y the governor. The law provides that It Holland, recto the lucumheut must be a trained forester

uday-Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a m with a technical education. It shall i School at 2 30 p. m Vespers a Week days-Mass 7 a 10 his daty to promote the perpetuation, c

SHE THREW THE MACHINE ON THE FLOOR CHURCHOF THE INVICTAVE CONCEP-ION East Weymouth). Rev James W-Rison, rector - Rev Maurice Lynch, as tension and proper management of th prest lands of the state, both public an and finally extinguished by Ids won derful millgator, and us the narratly private. He shall also give a course c ieured its end ske rabed her head with i sudden inspiration Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.00 a sunday School at 3 p m Vespers 15 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and "Ern Miggs," she cried, "where is

that indicated mitigator?" "Here," he answered, slapping file S) diameters Currient (North Wey-nouth Paster, liev James W Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice, Lynch, Mass, Sonday at 9. Sunday School at 3. reast nocket. And with a mad divi Miss Hooper extricated it and waved

Zios's Ihill Charel (East Weymouth) "I see it all?" she exclaimed "The borrid, horrid thing: It is this that oclaiservice at 2 and 6 30 p in

resting against your heart, has mill THEST CHINER OF CHIRST. SCIENDS raintree) Services Sunday at 10.45 a at Ubristian Science half on Washing-istreet, south of Hollis avenue. Sna-(School at 10.45 a, m. Wednesslay at gated your love for me! But it shall never do so again?" And, throwing th delicately wrought muchine on the floor, she brought down her t'ulain heel 7.65 p. m. a testimony and experience file functors school and at the univer-nuesting fileading noon open Tacsday sity of Tubingen, Ger. He has served a Fluesday and Friday affermons and Foresday evening All are welcome. upon it with all the precision and mus mlar force of an expert in physical

Ezra Miggs looked duzed at first, but ALL Some Chiman (Cochato Hall, relieved from the influence of the un-chine, his affection was returning with ALL South Childen (Coenato Indi), Itaniuree Rev Frederick It Grilin pastor Preaching service at 10.30, Sabbath School at 11.45. Kindergarten class at 11.45. In Charge of Miss Helen Johnson All are welcome. multigated fervor, and he clasped 1 will bring it hashe, reverse the indi-ators, and soon it will mitigate the Infinitugated revort, and to the Miss Hosper to his heart with no we Int those of forgiveness and love. Miss Hooper to his heart with no words perlence in forest work.

month). Itey, Melvin S. Nash, pastor Sunday school at 1-15 p in ; preaching at 2-30 p m. he farmers and ranchmen are suffering ecause of the low price they get for MELIDODIST EPISCOPALCHURCH (East Braintree.) Hey, W. C. Darby, pastor Sanday services are held as follows Morning service, 10:30. Sabbath School neat; the public is suffering because of he high prices it pays for meat. 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.3 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30.

The strike has gone on long enough The representatives of the unions and of this one," replained Colonel Mouroe, the employers should get together and "There is a popular belief that the talk it over.

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Fisper meeting functions (venue, 7.5). ENIONCONGREATIONALTUREN (Wey-month and Riralutree) Hey, Robert (1) Cochrane, pustor, Morning service at 10.50, Sunday Schoul at 12, Y, P S 15, E, n 6.00, Pruyer meeting Thurs-day evening at 7.50, All are invited to attend these services. "Lat us have neure."

How Much Should A Man Insure? (From Leslie's Weekly.) METHODISI EPISCOPAL UNPACE (East Weymouth). Hev. William II. Butler, pastor Morning worship and preaching at 10.50. Sunday School at mon. Ep-

"Exactly," answered the postmuster. "The more a rich man spends the bet-I um askel many times how much life ter the working classes are off." isnrance a man ought to carry, or what "In other words, the more a man rosts the community in labor and servconstition of cue's income is it safe. right, and judicious to pay out in insurfee to minimister to his comforts and Invaries the latter it is for the com-ramity?" suggested Volonel Monroe. nce premiums. It is impossible to give positive and explicit answer to these peries applicable to all cases. Much de Jenkins looked doubtfully lirst at Judge Sawyer and then at the colonel, ends on the age of the insurel, the unbut made no reidy. are of his business, his present thanclal "Let's see if 1 can make this clear," mused Colonel Monroe. "We will take amilition, and his future prospects. Due very excellent authority on this subject very excellent authority on this subject has had down the general principle that. We will call one of them Rockefeller a man should have insurance to the amount and the other -well, we'll call the other

of at least two and one-half times his in- Castellane. We'll suppose that each of these men is worth \$500,000,000 am ome. That is, a man with an income of 33,1881 a year should be lusured for that Rockefeller is a man of modest personal habits and that t'astellane is east \$7,500, and one with an income of the reverse. Rockefeller is content to \$5,000 would be justified in carrying at live in a fulriy good modern house and east \$12,500. The general tendency is, employs four servants. This expenses nra \$10,000 u year. Castellane lives in think, to be over-cautions in this matter. and carry too little, rather than too much number of julaces, retains an unity Where one man distresses bluself and of servants and evenests \$1,000,000]

fails to keep up his premiums because he year in receptions, entertainments and luxurles. When the itoekedeller daugh-Much Vacani Land Yet.

(From the Kaosas City Journal.)

The material development of the comry is quietly progressing at a remarkable days are absent in this work, but the rate in one direction which is not given process is marked and very effective. The

\$21,200 acres of the public lands were evidence of this fact. Agreeable reflec turned over to private individuals last tions arise in contemplating that the year. This means that an area ainpust Ealted States still owns so much arabie qual to that of the state of Indiada has public land. The dangers of an over-

within that time been added to the pro- crowed population by immigration o active regions of the l'ulted States natural increase are still remote. The the newly-opened lands were census for many years yet to come will onnesteaded by farmers, as will be seen not show an excess of people above what rom the following ilgures: There were the west will need in settling up its va-51,365 patents of all classes issued within cant lands the year Of this number, 17,651 are

classed as agricultural, 4,994 as Indian allotments, 1,101 as mineral patents, 200

as coal patents, 276 as private land claims,

s7 as railroad patents and 40 as swampel lustruction to the students of the Massa land patents. The total sum which the United States department of agriculture chusetts agricultural college on the art government got by way of fees and com- 1s waging an interesting war on the San issions for Issning these patents was dose scale, 'a destructive insect which, the state forester is \$2,000 n year, ni \$11,024,741 Under a recent law the most prought to this country from China son of the receipts from the sale of public thirty years ngo, not only has flourished ands will henceforth be set aside for ic- in California and the west, but during the laiming arid lands by irrigation In the public domain there are still un-operations that it is now found in pracoppropriated 850,379 307 acres of sur- tieally all the important fruit-raising dis eved lands and 591,976,169 acres of ou- tricts of the United States and Canada surveyed lands or a total of more than Au official of the department, sent to Asia 0,955,000 acres - A great many tracts 10 study the origin of the Insect," bicate he Yale forest school and at the unive In this humense area, of course, will al- us home on the northern and northeaster ways remain uncultivated and unsettied, from hers of China proper, and found that but it has been estimated that when the in this territory the scale was held I at the Yale forest school, and has als ontemplated system of irrigation shall check by a small bestle known as the been a field assistant in the storean be put lato working order, so much good Asiatic ladybird childcorus similis forestry Mr Akerman is well equipped

mit that they receive a direct benefit only for the Castellanes. Other thoufrom these extravogant expenditures. sands search for dlamonds and pearls Mhal yon, I am not defending such exto be purchased with the money cesses, but it seems to me that certain Castellanes. Other thousands fashion "No subject is less understood than daluty ornaments which are seen only by the Castellanes. All of this furnishes work, so our friend Jenkhus de-clares. Very true, but I wish to call spendthrift millionaire is doing his full your attention to the fact that under the parsimonious regime of the depart ed Rockefeller the people had identy of duty to the community and that the miserly millionaire is a burden by reawork. There is just this difference: in the former instance the people worked sour of the fact that he withholds his money from circulation. That is your iden, is it not, Jenkins?"

for themselves: In the latter they work for the t'astellanes." "But no such thing ever happened," objected Jenkins. "We have the 100,000 and more Cas-tellanes," said Colonel Moaroe, "and

perhaps some day we will be wise enough to find something to take the place of my imaginary character fluck feller." One thing is certain, and that is this: A citizen is of value to the com

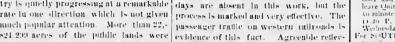
munity not in proportion to what he spends, but in proportion to what he moduces. The man who performs eat services for the community and who demands small services from t community has added to the sam of

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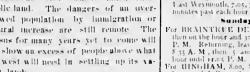
gate. "I'aw at home?" he asked of the boy nt play in the yard. "Nop," drawled the boy, "Gone

the cunyon. "Gone afoot?" asked Brown. "Nop," answered the lad; "about mile,"-Lippincott's Magazine.

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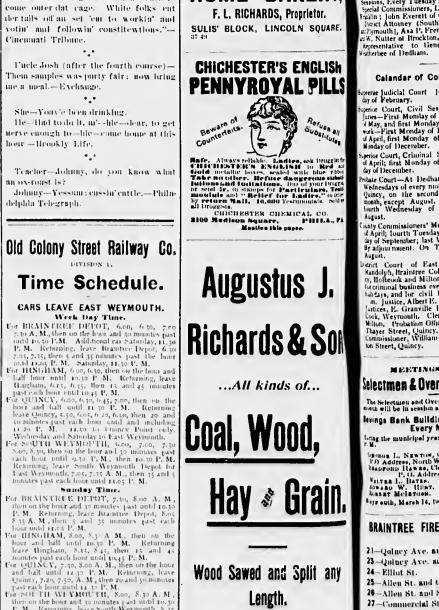




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